sephine D., infant d Florence Mc-ept. 17, Mrs. Ger-nompson, aged 18

the Maine Cenor the fiscal year compiled, and

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ness of the road.

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RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXIII.

### AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895.

Maine Karmer.

Said a down-East farmer: "The peo- taken from the editorial columns of the de in our town are not rich, but they New England Farmer. We are pleased mage to enjoy life. The whole town to see our able Boston contemporary together wouldn't make a millionaire, but every family owns its own home and bas a garden. Everybody has plenty to by but they take time to be contented."

The post content of the Maine Farmable to the support of the Maine Farmable to the fastest of the support of the Maine Farmable to the support of the M

mittee, and the same has been accepted, and J. J. Jackson, Lewiston, has been appointed to fill the vacancy till the annual meeting, which occurs in December. The increase of the business of the Androscoggin Patrons' Fire Ingrane Company, of which Mr. Allen is Secretary, is the cause of his resignation.

The increase of the business of the date of the Maine State Fair, to deny the statement that Maine has held one great fair this year where "almost everything that was disreputable was allowed". In these fairs, however much they might differ from them, to long stand out against their influence.

In passing, however, we wish, while thanking Brother Whitaker for his high, yet we believe, well deserved compliments to 'the Maine State Fair, to deny the statement that Maine has held one great fair this year where "almost everything that was disreputable was allowed" read the top of the column from the bot-

average one, and prices are reported ruling \$5 to \$6 a barrel.

uld like to see the information

the Maine Farmer. Truly,
Sullivan, ELIZA A. SIMPSON. oduce corn, potatoes or other vege- as a floral emblem seemed a misplace-

### CONDUCT OF FAIRS.

We call attention to an article in another column on Entertainment at Fairs, conduct of our agricultural exhibitions. F. A. Allen, Auburn Plains, long Secretary of the State Grange, has tendered his resignation to the Executive Committee, and the same has been accepted,

The sudden death of Prof. Charles V. Elley, formerly entomologist to the Department of Agriculture, from a fall from his bicycle, is a national loss. He has been for many years well known to the country as one of the foremost entomologists of the world. Much of his work had been specially in the line of those insects preving upon the products.

The sudden death of Prof. Charles V. Elley, formerly entomologist to the Department of Agriculture, from a fall from his bicycle, is a national loss. He has been for many years well known to the country as one of the foremost entomologists of the world. Much of his work had been specially in the line of those insects preving upon the products.

also for its good quality. In appearance it closely resembles the Duchess, but is of much higher quality. When fully ripe it will class a fine dessert apple. It is mildly acid, juicy, and has the itenderness of flesh peculiar to the Renoni. As people are still looking for abetter apple than the Duchess for the far north, it would be well for our station to take this under test.

WHAT OF THE FRUIT CROP!

public like to be amused while being instructed. This would comply better with the taste, wishes and character of Maine's State Fair visitors. They do not attend on the State exhibitions for the fun of it, either wholly or chiefly. Hence its support and its patronage has increased as its exhibitions have been oleaned of disreputable attachments, and its entertaining features introduced have been of a cultural and elevating what I think they are graduated about 3 of 1% I mean 3 of 1% I mean 3 of 1% in a 10% graduation in the bottle neck. This, as you notice, would not mean 3 of

like the course proportionately critical as to quality.

In regard to the crop at large in our well,) in order to increase the attendame country, as affecting the demand of the few Maine apples that will be for as to get the people to make the pictures.

In regard to the crop at large in our well,) in order to increase the attendance, they must in some way so manage to write the course of the exhibition. I do not think that Dr. Babcock claims enough for this test. I know that ance, they must in some way so manage to write the best chemists in the United States who use other methods to test as to get the people to make the pictures. They must keep in touch with the people. There are quite a number of inaccurations do making the test is not nearly so careful as he should be to get all the butter fat the Bay State and the New England have found out to their loss. Nor can a few found out to their loss. Nor can a few officers get together and provide for an dirty bottle.

Editor Maine Farmer: I would be of our young friends went in search of ch pleased if you would impart the the State flower, the pine cone, with the aformation in your valuable paper in the State flower, the pine cone, with the intention of using it in decorating their disappoints, soil, dressing, manner of state fair, but to their disappointment state flower, the pine cone, with the state flower, the pine cone, with the intention of using it in decorating their disappointment state fair, but to their disappointment could not find this floral emblem, but so state flower, the pine cone, with the intention of using it in decorating their disappointment of using it in decorating their disappointment of using it in decorating their decorating their disappointment of using it in decorating their disappoint recently adopted, either upon or under the trees, nor could they find any evi- bottle after he has made a test and find dence that the trees had recently been in Asparagus is very easily grown. bloom(?). The fact of the adoption of a ect any well drained soil that would fruit, or seed ball, rather than a flower les, plow it deep, and make it rich ment, but finding the indication that the application of stable manure. It this fruitage, even, was of rare occurwell to do this preparatory work in rence was a greater surprise. It occurs imn, that the plot may be ready for to us in this connection that the habits ting as soon as the frost is out in of the pine, though so common as to be sing. Send to Kendall & Whitney, in sight of every door yard, may not ordand, and order the plants, or per-after all be familiar to every one, and the row. Keep the surface ing the same, would be of interest not regular week of the Eastern Maine Fair, and the managers changed their date so but also to many other young people not as not to conflict with them. Next year, however, they will hold to their regular week of the Eastern Maine Fair, and the managers changed their date so but also to many other young people not as not to conflict with them. Next year, however, they will hold to their regular week of the Eastern Maine Fair, and the managers changed their date so but also to many other young people not as not to conflict with them. Next year, however, they will hold to their regular week of the Eastern Maine Fair, and the managers changed their date so but also to many other young people not as not to conflict with them. Next year, however, they will hold to their regular week of the Eastern Maine Fair, and the managers changed their date so offered was so meagre that the Granges of fish. Mrs. L. A. Wyman has needle case, however, they will hold to their regular week of the Eastern Maine Fair, and the managers changed their date so offered was so meagre that the Granges of fish. Mrs. L. A. Wyman has needle case, however, they will hold to their regular week of the Eastern Maine Fair, and the managers changed their date so offered was so meagre that the Granges of fish. Mrs. L. A. Wyman has needle case, the display, and embraced the products whith the same service two versals and the managers changed their date so offered was so meagre that the Granges of fish. Mrs. L. A. Wyman has needle case, the display of the same service was so meagre that the Granges of fish. Mrs. L. A. Wyman has needle case, the display of the same service was so meagre that the Granges of fish of the same service was so meagre that the Granges of fish of the same service was so meagre that the Granges of fish of the same service was so meagre that the Granges of fish of the same service was so meagre that the Granges of fish of the same service was so meagre that the Granges o

### TESTING TEST BOTTLES.

Some of the difficulties attending accurate work with the Babcock test, as also the necessity for guarding against Dairyman:

would suppose.

I have been using mercury to make the

work had been specially in the line of those insects preying upon the products of the soil, and therefore of special interest to the farmer and the horticulturist. His age was fifty-three years.

The Anisette is the name of a new imple that is highly recommended by reliable authority for its hardiness, and also for its good quality. In appearance is from New Hampshire. These men alone were responsible for the conduct of the fair as carried on at Portland.

Our worthy co-worker in another paragraph claims that the public at fairs wants to be amused more than to be instructed." We can hardly endorse that idea in full, and would prefer to modify keeping exact account of the number of weights used to balance the additional mercury. It is then very easy by simply calculation to find whether the graduations are correct or not.

gn demand will be comparatively If they would interest the people in the sults very much more accurate than Dr.

but .1 of 1% butter fat in the neck of his bottle, and will then hit his bottle a sharp tap with his finger, he will discover that the butter fat has entirely disappeared. The butter fat has adhered to the neck of the bottle, and there is corded. R. P. Sharples.

EASTERN MAINE STATE FAIR DATES.

be definitely known all over the State.

The Eastern Maine Fair, from its start fington; T. W. Look, Addison; J. H. made in the stalls, and most of the aging the growth of that order which inaccuracies, are well shown in the fol- up to the past year, had adopted the Small, West Gouldsboro; Fred Nash, trotters were kept on the grounds. The has done so much to promote true agrilowing article contributed to Hoard's week prior to that set apart for the Harrington; Benjamin Wakefield, Cherweek prior to that set apart for the Harrington; Benjamin Wakefield, Cherraces were well contested, although culture in our country? Kennebec State Fair at Lewiston as its time for ryfield. For the best collection of most of them were decided in straight country is not behind Androscoggin in announcement made is theirs by prece- tensive as last year's, was still creditable Orono Boy been able to keep his feet on Granges in the vicinity of Readfield dent and by right. If the New England to the Murphy family. There were 84 the last turn, the time would have been could be made as was shown this year Fair chooses to thrust itself upon the contributors. Those receiving first preserved several seconds faster. Below is a sumterritory already covered by our two mium for new varieties were A. C. Look, mary of the races: popular great fairs, and without invita- Addison; Leonard Preble, West Hartion from them, let it take its chances rington; B. F. Willey, Cherryfield; on dates not already by right preëmpted. Freedom Ramsdell, Marshville.

### ENTERTAINMENT AT PAIRS.

The Maine State Fair Complimented. From the New England Farmer:

The conclusion of the fair season, so far as many of the larger fairs are concerned, brings up again the old but ever new subject of attractions and amusements on the fair grounds. Maine has credit of having discovered an idea which is of great importance to the man-

fair would be a failure; the public wants to be entertained and to have holiday features predominate—but let the money be expended along such lines as will be trades and traders.

HE TPINE CONE AND TASSEL.

Will some of our young botanists write out the natural history of our common white pine for the Maine Farmer? Some of our young friends went in search of the State flower, the pine cone, with the intention of using it in decorating their carriage for the Grange parade at the State fair, but to their disappointment ould not find this floral emblem, but so has been quite fortunate the past year the proceedings of those days. son, Lewiston.

early announcement in order that it may tries. Those receiving first honors were plained the reasons for his decisions as the State Fair at Lewiston this year and W. H. Ingersoll, Columbia; Charles the colts passed before him. The horse- not become convinced that you were The above action we contend is right. Caler, Centreville; L. H. Plummer, Harmen were pleased with the changes making a grave mistake in not encour-

There were 101 competitors for prizes for field crops, E. L. Drisco, Columbia Falls, taking the lead among the bean growers. He was given first money for best Yellow Eyes, Indian Chief and

Never in any preceding year has there been such a fine array of rich golden furnished this year two extremes in the way of managing fairs. At the New England Fair in Portland almost every-England Fair in Portland almost everything that was disreputable was allowed on the grounds, while the State Fair at Lewiston was a very agreeable contrast. The Maine Society is also entitled to the The Maine Society is also entitled to the Frank Campbell, who contributed one weighing 75 pounds, premium was awarded to J. W. Nash, seconded by weighing 60 pounds. A. W. Ricker of Cherryfield exhibited a Butman squash agement of agricultural societies, and one which may work a transformation in many respects; but at the same time the idea is so simple that it is strange that other societies did not discover it tong.

many respects; but at the same time the idea is so simple that it is strange that other societies did not discover it long ago. Great credit is due to the managers of the Maine fair, and they are to be congratulated in the warmest of terms on their work.

The officers of the Maine Society recognize that the public wants to be amused more than to be instructed, and that popular amusements and attractions must be secured in order to get a crowd. Add mitting this condition of affairs, the Maine managers decided that what money they had to expend for popular attractions should be for such attractions which the Maine climate produces was represented in the display, and the showing of pears was by no means a meagre one. The principal contributions were

was for the various circus attractions, good. Most of the animals are entirely where the Secretary's office now stands. cipal exhibitors: L. G. Tilley, D. A. and it would have kept the society more of royal blood, and the remaining ones are strictly in the line of an agricultural are strongly impregnated with it. Most but none for cattle. The Treasurer ocshow.

The Maine society is entitled to the of the red and blue ribbons were worn cupied a little hut at the entrance to the Ezra Bates, John Swift, G. F. Bowman, away by the Jerseys. Those wearing grounds, in which he suffered much C. A. Houghton, A. H. Bailey, Geo. A.

The other inaccuracy is in handling the bottles. If an expert will pick up a horth Greene; Charles H. Cobb, East him in a remarkable degree, and helped Poland; W. S. Rogers, Topsham; J. L. to gain him the first premium in his Stewart, South Monmouth; A. E. Jack- class. His competitors were Denmark, mit of its possibilities. In glancing M. S. Tilley, Mrs. Ina Taylor, Mrs. Helen Jr., by Denmark, by Gen. Withers, and through the premium list one is sur- A. Driscoll, and a fine lot of 9 jars with-F. A. Allen, Secretary, Auburn Plains; Jo M., Jr., by the Morgan stallion Jo prised at the small amount offered in out name. Maple syrup by G. W. Man-F. A. Allen, Secretary, Audurn Flains; Jo M., Jr., by the Morgan station Jo prised at the small amount output in prised at the small amount of the prised at the small amount output in prised at the small amount of the prised at the sma recorded a reading of absolutely clean west washington agricultural so-skimming when it should not be so re-The thirty-sixth annual fair of this rister, Jr., bred on Prince Edward the greater will be the competition. A find a large and fine display, and we can person with a good article or animal is only enumerate a portion of the articles society, at Cherryfield, adds another to among draft stallions, and had many glad to show it if he can get some com- here for want of space. Mrs. A. N. The officers of the Eastern Maine Fair

the successful fairs which have made good colts on the grounds. The most pensation for his time and effort. As Jones has worsted wreath, painted and this society preëminent among the agri-valuable colt in the exhibit was J. W. yet there are few individuals loyal decorated plate, rope stand, Japanese more properly the roots. They are possibly not to some of those who gave have voted to hold the fair of 1896 in cultural societies of Maine. Under its M. Nash's three-year-old filly, Kit, by enough to spend two days in taking the pillows, card plate, painted plate, and expensive. Conover's Colossal is it their choice in the balloting. A full their regular week, the last in August. able management increased interest Stamboula, by Stamboul, bred by Graproductions of farm and home to the photograph case. Mrs. J. M. Ballard has variety wanted. Plant clusters of history of the pine, therefore, formation This year it was held a week earlier, as comes with each succeeding year, as is ham & Conly in Kentucky. This colt fair, with the prospect of getting scarce-bureau and commode set. Mrs. M. L. Tools four inches below the surface, of cones, methods of seeding, habits of the management of the New England lows two feet apart and eighteen growth, shedding its needles and renewles in the row. Keep the surface ing the same, would be of interest not regular week of the Eastern Maine Fair, that never fails to honor the old West an exhibition mile in 2.35 4 without a Upon inquiry I learned that the sum A. Davies and Mrs. W. A. Field. Mamie

e will be no trouble but there will furnish it and send it to the Maine dates, no matter what the other fair appointments may be, and they make this same service two years ago. He pointments may be, and they make this land send it to the Maine dates, no matter what the other fair appointments may be, and they make this land send it to the Maine dates, no matter what the other fair appointments may be, and they make this land send it to the Maine dates, no matter what the other fair appointments may be, and they make this land send it to the Maine dates, no matter what the other fair appointment of their regular land send it to the Maine dates, no matter what the other fair appointment of the farm, the dairy and the orchard. The garden display numbered 184 engages are universal satisfaction, and example of the farm, the dairy and the orchard. The garden display numbered 184 engages are universal satisfaction, and example of the farm, the dairy and the orchard. The garden display numbered 184 engages are universal satisfaction, and example of the farm, the dairy and the orchard. The garden display numbered 184 engages are universal satisfaction, and example of the farm of the f

1 Inte -2.45 '2.40 '2.47'
2.40 C.4.85, FACE AND TROT - PURSE \$100.

Duster, b m, (Bates). 1 1 1

Harry P, br g, (Rowe) 3 2 2

Daisy, b m, (Hopkins). 2 3 3

Lady Lightfoot, (Andrews). 4 4

Time -2.31 '4, 2.37 '4, 2.34 '2.

2.35 C.LASS, FACE AND TROT - PURSE \$100. 

FREE FOR ALL-TROT-PURSE \$300. 

Association, and the races were conducted in a manner satisfactory to all by large, and many fine animals filled the chias. N. B. Dyer, timer; E. K. Wilson, have not space to mention all the fine clerk.

The total attendance at the fair was society.

lad, Virginia, New Jersey, Nebraska, Idound out to their loss. Nor can a few England and the Pacific Coast States of Indicated and Indicated A

they have been superceded by horses varieties, J. O. and A. T. Drummond 22 which appear in large numbers, and are varieties, Geo. D. Swift 22 varieties, C.

the society, if we can judge by the in- G. D. Dyer 9 varieties, C. H. and P. L. crease in attendance of the last few years Libby 5 varieties, C. F. Stillson 5 varieover the same number at the beginning ties, A. E. Faught 4 varieties; other exof the quarter century. And many hibitors were G. W. Manter, J. H. Wybranches of exhibits have doubled and man, Mark Bean, F. A. Davis and C. A.

paid for balloon ascensions have been better expended for the society if it had been offered in premiums for Grange exhibits? Would it not have done more for the further development of agriculture and mankind?

No. 48.

### For the Maine Farmer. SIDNEY FAIR.

REPORTED BY A. E. FAUGHT.

The annual town fair was held at the Centre on Wednesday, Sept. 25th. The day was fine, and the attendance large. The people of Sidney are ever ready to make the fair a success, and this was indeed one of the best ever held. The people certainly deserve praise for the efforts put forth every season in contrib-

W. A. Whittier of Old Orchard, starter, assisted by Judges H. F. Whitcomb, Secstallion, shown by De Merritt Sawtelle, retary of Hancock County Fair, Ells- by Nelson, 2.08, which has the go to him, worth, and W. G. Means, President of and his equal would be hard to find. Al-Central Washington County Fair, Ma- so a fine stallion by F. O. Hamlen. But colts shown. Brood mares were shown by S. A. Clark, W. A. Field, Geo. S. 12,000, and the receipts are sufficient to pay all awards and obligations of the D. L. Sawtelle and D. R. Townsend. Carriage horses by Minnie Townsend,

is morth, it would be well for out disreputable attachments, and to take this under test.

WHAT OF THE FRUIT CROP!

It is settled that the apple crop of the lightest in many size is one of the lightest is one of the lightest in many size is one o In making up judgment. Thus the apple of Great Britain all accounts agree the people from which an attendance of good quality. France, the nearest sumulty for the English market to draw pon, also has a bountiful crop, and the strue of Germany, Holland, Belgman and Italy. It is no need, therefore, firm is to record the conclusion that the arcors while needing them as factors. In the specific demand will be comparatively in the feed and an orth size of the special and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. Herds by W. A. Field and C. A. Houghton. H in a coaching parade, or in other ways which might be suggested to quick-witted persons, we think that the amount invested would have been returned many times over. At any rate, the profit would have certainly been as good as it was for the various circus attractions. Sheep, D. A. Field and also to the appearance of the grounds. If my memory serves me think that the amount vinces one that farmers are losing interior in this important branch of their would have certainly been as good as it was for the various circus attractions. Sheep, D. A. Field and C. F. Stillson. Sheep and C. F. Stillson. Shee thanks of the community for its suggestion, and we hope that hereafter there will be many other societies ready to adopt this idea. We must have amusely adopt this idea. We must have amusely and the results at our fairs; a purely educational for more and of the results are not as a contract of the results titioned off in the southeast corner of the Faught and Sullivan Ellis. W. S. Town-Added to the display in the lower hall lower floor of the exhibition building. send shows 5 squash on one vine which was a creditable contribution from the The walls and table on the west side weighed 89 pounds. Sullivan Ellis were covered with articles representing shows a mammoth Russian sunflower.

> Graves 16 varieties, G. A. Leydecker 6 There is not a diminishing interest in varieties, D. L. Sawtelle 6 varieties. Mrs. Hallett. L. K. Stevens showed a fine With all these changes accomplished, specimen of the Wealthy apple. Canned there are still many innovations neces- fruit by R. K. Pierce, Mrs. J. M Ballard, sary before the society reaches the sum- Miss E. Drummond, aged 11 years, Mrs.

## Choice Miscellany.

CYNICAL SOCIAL QUERIES.

"Tis love that makes the world go round." w hear the poets say: It may have been in ancient times, but is it se

"Tis love that makes the world go 'round,' we hear on ev'ry side. But don't we see the love god very frequently

We find a lot about him in the novels that we

But isn't it a title that our girls all think they

\* "Tis love that makes the world go 'round,"
has ever been the claim.
But isn't wealth too commonly a suitor's only He speaks about her beauty and he speak

about her birth, But isn't most the gossip of the money she is

"Tis love that makes the world go 'round,' but even in the press
On what important items do we lay the great-

In speaking of the social things are so, things are so, any mortal really claim it's love that -Chicago Post

### LIFE'S LESSON.

With what madness, untold sadness, Spin we the tangled threads of life: With what worry, undue hurry, And such eagerness for strife, Do we go reeling, devoid of feeling, Save for self, and self alone, Through all the day, in life's pathway, A noble hope unknown.

Tread we fearless, blind and tearless ny an aching heart; While it lies bleeding we, unheeding Race on as swift as at the start: Knowing never, if, or ever, The thing we seek to clasp Shall finally, in security

And then, at last, when life is past And we hear the breakers roal On the great sea of eternity, As they dash upon its shore— Too late we learn our chief concer Were something else save trying That fades while we are dying.

—Chicago Inter Ocean

## ART OF CORRESPONDENCE.

To Write a Charming Letter an Acc

The most delightfully worth-while of all accomplishments is, to my mind, that of writing charming letters. However sweet a song may be, it is evanescent as a breath, and survives as a divine memory only. Conversation requires the actual presence of those engaged in it, and the pleasure it gives depends upon many things—a melodious voice, an attractive appear ance, may be cheerful rooms, congenial surroundings, freedom from the cares and interruptions of life. But it mat ters not how cold and bare a garret may be, nor how forbidding its out upon the chimney-pots under a wintry sky, or whether the lodge be in a wilderness or foreign land; given some measure of leisure, good stationery and a convenient post office, all the world may be ours. We may daily send forth, on white wings, our highest thoughts and most gracious words, and a full meed of appreciation will surely return to us.

Such a correspondence may be inde pendent of the formalities of an intro No third person is needed if we wish to congratulate an artist or author, or express our gratitude to a philanthropist, philosopher or poet. These dwellers in the realms of thought are peculiarly susceptible to this deli-cate form of flattery. Momentous consequences have occasionally been the outgrowth of acquaintance thus begun. I knew a happy marriage to result from such a correspondence with a poet, and we all have known friendships, ending only with life, which have been nourished as they were be-

gun, by letters only. Of course, in the high thinking that must govern correspondence bringing pression and matters of stationary are quite swept into the background. yet I fancy the initial letters in most ises must be immaculate-prim, trig. little affairs, neat and trim as an epi gram, producing something like the fectly-gloved hand extended for its first

The introductory letters must b I am sure they should also be neatly written. • • • One should have an ters. With the seal and evelope before you, turn one end of the stick of wax rapidly over the flame, not near enough to ignite it, and it is until February or March, when his near enough to ignite it, and it is creamy and ready to drop, then deftly dub it round and round over the point of the envelope flap until enough is deposited, when the dab of wax may be held a moment immediately ove the flame. Then firmly press the seal into it. If a drop of the hot wax is first placed under the point of the flap the seal will be less likely to break A well-cut seal will never stick, and practice will insure a firm impression with the wax molded neatly and even ly around the seal. In all this, pray be carefull Remember Mrs. Longfel-low's sad fate from the lace of her own catching fire as she sealed her gown catchineator.

### GOOD MARKSMEN.

Reasons Why the Boers Could Not Conquered by England.

The Boers are a fine, smart, active wiry, well-trained, disciplined body of men, always ready for an emergency, plucky to a degree, accurate judges of distance and thoroughly reliable shots. A Boer is generally mounted, found without his rifle, pistol, hunt

ing knife and telescope or binoculars. He is forever judging distance and making test shots at special objects in every imaginable direction and under all conditions and variations of the weather, so as to render himself practically perfect. Once he takes a shot at any object he is never satisfied until he has hit it.

He will take good care to accust himself to judge distance on and fire at object directly in the sun, as also when the sun is shining from either flank, or from the rear, so that he may me sure under all circumstances and it was to this thorough and systematic training that the Boers, as a body, owe their success against the British.

Their skirmishing system was as per-fect as it could well be, they were well under control and their distances in extended order was well kept.

Each file of the Boers had a file of the

enemy told off to them to watch and

kill, and splendid, indeed, was their practice to the bewilderment of their opponents, who were shot down like so many reed rats.

Boer system was as follows: Front and rear rank men acted as comrades, encouraging and advising each other, and besides being well armed and equipped, had the additional aid We hear some talk of Cupid, who's so widely known to fame.

But when it comes to marriage, is he really in the game?

and equipped, had the additional aid of good and powerful binoculars; they also were veils the color of the ground to conceal their faces, and, while one man shot his comrade watched the result of the trial through his binoculars turn and turn about. The British firing was wretched, partly because the nome authorities carelessly sent out young soldiers, most of whom had not completed their recruit drill, and who had not gone through a course of mus ketry.-Philadelphia Times.

> ANCIENT TRADE IN ILLINOIS, Antiquities Along the Southern Shore of Lake Michigan.

> Some interesting facts concerning the early local history of Chicago, with theories of the archæology of that re-gion, have been made public in a paper prepared by John F. Steward, an archeeologist who has given much study to the antiquities of the Lake Michigan shore. He finds that "the archeology of Chicago blended into the recorded acts of the French explorers more than two centuries ago." The geographical importance of Chicago (first spelled "Chicagou") was recognized by the primitive inhabitants, and there are evidences that the place was a center for traffic among the Indian tribes be-fore its written history began. In fact, it is Mr. Steward's belief that

"as a commercial center Chicago began not long after the subsidence of the postglacial waters that sifted and shifted the sands and gravels of the Mississippi valley and turned, in part, the new-formed lakes through the gulf of St. Lawrence and partly into the gulf of Mexico." Continuing the search for facts concerning this early time, he says: "It is impossible to read rightly the story that our archæological finds might tell; whether the stone hearths that are so abundant on the lake shore were laid by the French, as they camped over winter or perhaps only for days waiting for storms to abate; or whether they were laid by the great Illinois nation, the Pottawatomies, or other later tribes that frequented this vicinity, or laid by the so-called mound-builders. Although there are many mounds in the vicinity, I have never found anything that ned in any way like mound-buildfortifications, except upon the prow of a high hill near the village site. There is to be seen a circular area of an acre in extent, one-half of the circle consisting of the steep hillside itself, and the other half of a ditch and embankment. The entrance is still well defended, and a bank is seen to close it.

"The Frenchmen have told us that wherever they stopped they fortified themselves; and they may have done so here. The abundance of potsherds shows that the people we are consider-ing cooked their foods. We know that the latter ones raised corn, beans, melons, and some vegetables, for the early French explorers tell us so. Shells that show the action of fire show that they indulged in clambakes. They made maple sugar, and boiled their sagamite in the maple sap, and thus made a dish well liked by La Salle and his men. The wild onion, still so abundant, served them well. their hoe-blades, usually made of flint, often well worn by use. It is my be lief that most of the relies we find in the vicinity of Chicago were left by the Illinois confederation, which consisted of several tribes that, during the time of the French explorations state now known by their name. mounds are probably older.' -N. Y.

ELK ARE GREAT FIGHTERS.

The moose may be the largest mem ber of the deer family, but our elk, or wapiti, is certainly the handsomest, and it also stands next to the first in size. Take an eight-year-old male elk in November, when his sides and quarters are plumply rounded, the long impression one receives from a per- black hair on his neck like a grizzly's winter overcoat, his nostrils distended, eyes flashing, neck swelled with vigor and his fine, new antlers fairly spoi happily worded—cela va sans dire—but | ing for a fight—and then match him if | to him."—Pottsville Review. you can! It is then that he goes about with a chip on his shoulder, feeling not only willing, but eager, to whip tapers sold for the purpose, and still all creation. He is then at his finest his coat is new and bright, he is the finest deer that ever stepped-and he knows it. If you have any old score

> antlers fall off and leave him meek and inoffensive. It is by no means uncommon for cap tive elk to commit murder, and to be come so dangerous as to require sum-mary execution. Not long ago a keeper in the Philadelphia zoological gardens was gored to death by one. Of all the difficult problems that perplex the su-perintendent of a zoo, the worst is that of keeping the elk herd so that none of its weaker members shall be murdered. As to their food supply, they are easily kept, for they will eat almost anything that is fit for them; but between October 1 and February 1 I would rather keep a lion or tiger in my back yard than a full grown elk in good condi-

In appearance the adult male elk is magnificent. There is nothing about him that is "out of drawing," as the artists say. His legs are small and shapely; his form is beautifully mod-eled; his head is far more finely modeled than the heads of our smaller leer; his eye is big and bright, his hair is luxuriant, and his "color scheme" is pleasing. He is built for strength, peed and beauty combined, and he

But his antlers! They are his crown ng glory. Even when you find single one, where it has been dropped on a bleak hillside and lies all alo you instinctively halt to admire it, for you know that it came from a grand animal. But let the king of the Cervidæ himself stand before you, with two big brown trees of solid bone rising from his forehead, thrusting two branches forward, then sweeping back ward and upward, branching grandly as they go, until the topmost prongs rise in the air above the wearer's loins and if you have within you one spark of admiration for grand things in nature, you will surely exclaim with me, "What a magnificent animal?" Put him in a grassy mountain park, sur-rounded by his wives and children, with a background of pine timber and snowy peaks, and his majesty is unde-niable.—W. T. Hornaday, in St. NichPERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Walter Blackburn Harte, some time editor of the now defunct Knight Errant, and Harvey M. Watts, Talcott Williams' literary assistant on the Philadelphia Press, are Mr. Lewis' assistants in the editorial work on Moods.

-The widow of Jim Fisk is living to-day in a humble frame tenement house in Boston on an income of \$50 month, which is not from her husband's estate. Fisk was worth \$2,000, 000 when killed by Stokes, but it has all vanished.

-Lily Langtry, when it came to the decisive point, hesitated whether to go on the stage or try market-gardening She owned a famous garden in Jersey Lane, and was fond of it. When in England she stays as much 'as possible at her racing-stable farm at Newman ket.

-Not long ago the two-year-ole child of a Berlin day laborer died of starvation. The frenzled father, to save his darling from the potter's field, took the body in his arms and went begging wherewith to give it decen burial. He was arrested as a mendi cant, according to law, they said.

-The danger that besets the novel ist who attempts to write plays is illustrated by Mr. Zangwill in an anec-dote of an actress who played in an unsuccessful comedy by a distinguished man of letters. One of her stage direc-tions, she said, ran thus: "Re-enter Mary, having drunk a cup of tea." -Mr. William Morris makes high art

pay, if we may accept the calculations of the British Printer. One of the latest publications of the Kelmscott press is an edition of Chaucer, of which only 425 copies were printed on paper and seven on vellum. Every one of these has been sold, over \$42, 000 being realized for the ordinary copies and nearly \$5,000 for the vellum impressions

-"Joe" Chamberlain is a lithe-built man of incisive manner, with a cleancut, smooth-shaven face, and looks quite two decades younger than his years, which are threescore-so much that he is often taken for his son. He won his first spurs as mayor of Birmingham, where he served a long and very useful municipal apprenticeship. He is quite wealthy, having amassed a large fortune in the screw trade. He s popularly known as "Brummagam

-Joseph Thomson, the young African explorer who recently died at thirty-six, was the only man who pene trated into the interior from all four sides. From Morocco on the north he explored Mount Atlas, from the west he went up the Niger, from the cape he reached the great lakes and the spot where Livingstone died, and from the east he traveled through the Masai country to the lakes. In all his expeditions he never found it necessary to use a revolver or a rifle against a hu man being.

-William Morris is almost the only one left of the original pre-Raphaelites He is now in his sixty-first year. His poems are less widely known than his elations to textile manufactures, glass and bookmaking. A reflection in some asure of the type of which Leonardo da Vinci and Michael Angelo are still higher exemplars, his sense of beauty has been carried into everything hand or pen has touched. His twin muses the one of literature, the other of prac tical arts, have worked in happy sister hood for more than a generation.

### HUMOROUS.

-Great Expectations. - "So Tade bury is married? What does he ex-pect to live on?" "The income he lopes to get next year."-Detroit Free

-No Longer in Doubt -She-"Have you seen Flora since she tried to ride her bicycle?" He-"Yes, and I am fully convinced that beauty is only skin deep."-Life.

-Incredulous Friend-"You'll never accomplish anything by trying to reach the pole—" Arctic Explorer— "Just wait till you see me coming down the homestretch." - Cleveland

-Papa's Joy .- "Ma," inquired Bobby 'hasn't pa a queer idea of Heaven?' "Well, I think not, Bobby. Why?" " heard him say that the week you spent at the sea-shore seemed like a Heaven

-Tramp (interviewing Herr Guther: at the front door)-"Excuse me; yesterday you gave me this hat and the light top coat I am now wearing; couldn't you let me have a walking

stick to match?"-Fremdenblatt. -Different From Her Sex. - First Little Girl-"And isn't your cat afraid of mice?" Second Little Girl-"Oh, no, not a single bit." First Little Girl-"That's queer. And she's a lady cat, too, isn't she?"—Somerville Journal.

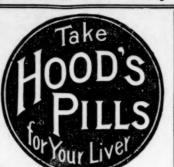
-Traveler (to native)-"Can you tell me how far I am from Creamtown? Native—"About 24,999 miles." Traveler—"Impossible." Native—"I mean if you keep on the way you are going If you turn round and go back it's only about a mile."-Tit-Bits.

-"Does your sister know that I have called to see her?" the young man inquired, after waiting uneasily for an hour. "I guess she does," replied the small brother. "She doesn't generally take more than five minutes to come down when she has a caller."-Wash ington Star.

-Fogg says he received a letter the other day, and he had a strong pre sentiment that he would find a ten dollar bill in it. When he opened it he found a bill for ten dollars which, he says, though not exactly the same thing, shows his impression was not altogether astray.—Boston Transcript

-Illustrating the Process.-The little legs and feet, scattered their sawdust and otherwise reduced them to a condition of primitive chaos. She was discovered in the act of trying to reconstruct them. "What are you doing Katie?" asked her mother. "I am play in' the first chapter of Genesis," she





IN A POT OF GLUE.

mon as the Compound Is, Few Knew Much About It There are three kinds of give. One is made of the hides or sinews of cattle. The pieces cut off by the butcher and tanner, and which are of no use in making leather, are soaked in lime water. The lime eats away the fatty or partly decayed matter and leaves the glue portion. This is carefully washed and put into large kettles, where the glue liquor is boiled out and the insoluble fiber sinks to the bottom. The liquor is poured into pans and allowed to cool and harden. It then looks like calves' foot jelly. When cold, this jelly is turned out of the pane and sliced, the sheets laid out to dry. Simple as the process seems, tech nical skill and ripe experience are re quired in manufacturing glue. Many people have tried to make glue at home. Anybody can do it, the manu-

they understand how to get the full strength and quality out of the stock. It doesn't take much of a defect to spoil the best stock-that is why so many amateur glue makers fail ignominiously and repeatedly.

The second kind of glue is made from the larger bones of cattle, and only differs from the other method in that acid instead of lime is used in softening the stock. The third kind

facturers of glue say, but only the ex-

eeding skillful ever make glue success-

fully or economically, because only

of glue is made from the feet of cattle and hogs. Glue from this stock is easily made, because the hoofs have simply to be washed, boiled out, cooled, sliced and dried. Authorities differ as to which kind

of glue is best. The acid-made glue is used largely in stiffening straw goods, especially wide-brim straw hats, for finishing silk and for fine-grained and hardwood work. While we could get along without bone glue, it is intimated that our houses and all that is in them would fall apart if we had no glue made from hide stock.

Manufacturers are continually asked,

seems:
"What is glue used for anyway?" The tone of the inquiry suggests usually some confusion in the questioner's mind between glue and muci-lage. Wood work of all kinds, chairs, tables, bedsteads, railway cars, desks and carriages are held together by it we are rocked in a glued cradle and buried in a glued coffin. Kalsomine is mixture of paris white and glue, and all paper hangings are only white paper kalsomined. Writing paper gets surface from glue. So do cards and glazed paper. If the cover falls off one of the books in your library you may be sure that "hide" glue was not used in the binding, but that an inferior quality was substituted.

Besides binding books, glue holds paper boxes together. It goes to make up emery wheels and the sizing of petroleum and turpentine barrels. These are, of course, only a few of its uses but they are the important industries that require nearly four-fifths of the sixty million pounds of glue used ev ery year in the United States. quantity ten million pounds are im-

Factories are found in all our great cities, their location being near the supply of stock, and it is strange that no two make glue just alike. An exrt can tell at a ol ance, it is said, the actory from which a given piece of

oaked in cold water from one to welve hours-if in pieces; if ground t will soak in five or ten minutes. To get the best results, prepare and soak beforehand just what is needed, and se as fresh as possible. One reason why "household glue"-that which has been in the glue pot on the top kitchen shelf for six months-does not ove more satisfactory is that it is too

Glue will not hold unless the pieces to be fastened are put together while the glue on them is still hot and liquid. The function of glue is to sink nto the fibers and grasp them. it does not do when chilled. When stuck together the pieces should be held in place in a vise or by twine tightly drawn around them. In soaking or applying glue use clean pots and brushes.—N. Y. Press.

### "BILLY BLACK-TAIL."

That Is the Pet Name of the Lusty Mule Deer. Coming down to the members of the

deer family that are universally known as deer, we first meet a fine, lusty fel low who inhabits the wildest portions of the west. By the men who live in his country he is called the black tailed deer—his pet name is "Billy Blacktail"—but naturalists call him the mule deer, simply because he has large ears. In the Canadian northwest this crea

ture is called the jumping deer, and a very appropriate name it is, too. I shall never forget my unbounded astonishment when I first saw a big antlered buck of this species go flying down the crest of a bare ridge in the badlands of the Musselshell. He bounded past my position in full view for a quarter of a mile, and I had an excellent view of him. He did not gallop as do all other deer, reaching far out with his fore feet, but he just umped into the air, stiffened his legs, and went bounding forward as if the round were an India rubber cushion that threw him upward and forward every time he touched it with his feet. He did actually bend his knees a trifle, ust as his feet touched, to throw his ody upward again, while his strong hind legs shot him forward. It was all so easy, and so completely without effort, that he seemed to be almost fly ing along, like William Tell's eagle.

By the sole act of his unlorded will That buoyed him proudly up. I have lost my record of the length of his leap, but I think it was sixteen feet; and so I say "Jumping Deer" is a good name.—W. T. Hornaday, in St.

-The faith-healers were thus called from the fact that they claimed by the exercise of faith and by prayer to heal

The Oplum Poppy.

The true opium poppy can be easily and successfully grown in that country, where, in favorable seasons, the plant will flower in about fifteen weeks from the time of planting. As soon as the flower falls the capsule is slightly eut across one side in the afternoon to let out the milky juice. About four wounds are made. The next morning the milky juice will have hardened into thin gum, which is scraped off with a blunt knife and transferred from the knife into a clean tin vessel. The unwounded side of the capsule is operated on the following afternoon The collected gum or opium is made into thin cakes and carefully dried in the shade. The work of opium collection is one which can be done by care ful women and children. ing but the seeds or heads are required the poppy is planted broadcast and hoed out or thinned to a distance of nine inches apart. About forty thou sand heads can be gathered to the acre, and when dried they are worth about five dollars a thousand. The seed is rich in oil, very nutritious, with an almond flavor, and is good food for consumptives. It brings twenty-five cents an ounce in Sydney.—Agricul-tural Gazette, New South Wales.

### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS. Why Not You?

When thousands of people are taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to overcome the weakness and languor which are so com mon at this season, why are you not doing the same? When you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to cure rheumatism, dyspepsia and all diseases caused by impure blood, why do you continue to suffer? Hood's cures others why not you?

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient

Mistress (to cook)—Your name, Mary, and my daughter's being the same, makes matters somewhat confusing. Now, how do you like, say, the name of Pridger's Bridget?

Cook-Sure, mum, it's me that's not particular. I'm willing to call the young lady anything you like. The universal prevalence of scrofula is

a fact well known to physicians. The only medicine that has hitherto proved a specific for this dreadful complaint is Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which expels every germ of poison from the blood. You cannot begin to use it too soon.

A scientist says that the muscles the tongue are much more highly de veloped in the women than in the m Taunton Gazette.
This solves the Mary Ellen Lease If the Baby is cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem dynamics. Wisslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. It soothes the child, soft she guns, allays all pain, cures wind coli-und is the best remedy for diarrhoza. Twenty "Henry, you look worried; what is the trouble?"

"I was stung to the quick by an adder this afternoon."
"Heavens! How did it happen?"
"Why, I went to the bank this after on, and the bank clerk, after adding up the ledger, told me my account wa

overdrawn.

A stimulant is often needed to nourisl and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Renew er is the best tonic for the hair.

Wiggins, the weather prophet, says the great lakes are drying up.—New Bedford Standard. Wiggins should follow their example.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castori

"How are you feeling?" asked the

physician.

The patient turned up his eyes and re-marked in a hollow voice: "I am feeling rather worse, thank you, Doctor," and the doctor was not just sure where the thanks were intended to come in

Lorenzo Mund, Providence, R. I., write "I contracted a severe cold which set tled on my lungs, causing inflammation and distress. I had night sweats and fever for eight or nine days, lost my appetite, and friends said I was in con sumption. After considerable doctoring from which I received no benefit, I was advised to try Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam, and the result is my appetite is good, night sweats and fever have left me, gaining in flesh and getting o feel like a new man."

Stranger-I would like to see your bill lector a moment. Editor-Certainly! John, hand the

entleman that shotgun. No need to remove the chimney when lighting the Miller Lamp, while its screw and plunge lift for regulating the wick, and its simple design for rewicking, make it emphatically the best.

-Explosive, bullets were first used in India for hunting tigers and elephants. They were brought into use in Europe by their introduction into the Russian army in 1863. In 1868 an international convention declared their employment in war to be inhuman and unneces

come from healthy mothers. And mothers will certainly be healthy i they'll take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pr scription. Nothing can equal it in building up a woman's strength, in regulating and assisting all her natural functions. It lessens the pains and burdens of child bearing, supports and strengthens weak nursing mothers, and promotes an abund ant secretion of nourishment.

It's an invigorating, restorative toni

a soothing and bracing nervine, and remedy for woman's ills and ailments In every chronic "female complaint" or weakness, it acts so beneficially that nce used, it is always in favor.

Delicate Diseases affecting male or fo male, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Illustrated book sent sealed for 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association. 863 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Religion was strangely mixed with rade at Fecamp, France, the other day when the archbishop of Rouen assisted by the bishop of Blois and nany priests, consecrated the new buildings of the liqueur distillery where the famous Benedictine is made The liquor was invented in 1510 by one of the Benedictines, and was made by them until they were dispersed by the revolution. Thirty years ago a descendant of one of the agents of the abbey found the recipe and manufac tured the liquor as a commercial speculation. The buildings were burned down three years ago, and in their place he bas now put up on the site of the former abbey as close a re-production of the old monastery as could be made. - Vanity.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -With advancing years Robert Coll-

yer, the Unitarian preacher, has come to resemble Henry Ward Beecher in personal appearance -The chair of Hebrew and church history in the German Theological zeminary at Newark, N. J., made vacant recently by the deposition of Dr. Hauser, is to be filled by Rev. H. J.

Weber, Ph.D., pastor of the German

Presbyterian Church of Peace tu Philadelphia, Pa. -Rev. John B. McClellan is president of the English Royal Agricultural college, which has just celebrated its jubilee. The college, which is at Ciren-cester, was founded to give young Englishmen who were likely to become

colonists a thorough knowledge practical agriculture. It has a faculty of a dozen masters. -Rev. John Jasper, the colored preacher of Richmond and author of the famous "sun do move" theory of the solar system, is, apart from his intellectual eccentricities, a most es timable and devoted Christian worker. He receives only six hundred dollars per year salary and will take no more, although the Mount Zion Baptist

church has repeatedly offered to increase his stipend. -When Bishop Thorold was buried Winchester cathedral recently the coffin was placed in the grave with the feet to the west instead of to the east. A few hours after the funeral had taken place, and after all the company had dispersed, the coffin was lifted from the grave and placed in the usual eastward position, which has been adopted with every bishop of Win-chester who is buried in the cathedral.

- Dr. Randall Davidson, bishop of Rochester, who has been made bishop of Winchester, in succession to the late Bishop Thorold, becomes by right member of the house of lords, with the bishops of Durham and London. The other twenty-eight bishops must wait their turn to take the twenty-one bishops' seats in the house, which are filled according to seniority of appoint ment, the seven junior bishops, what ever their sees may be, not being

-Rev. Stephen Humphreys Gurteen, M. A. (Cantab.), LL. B., has been appointed by Bishop Perry of Iowa to b enior canon, non-residentiary, of the cathedral church of Davenport, Ia., select preacher in advent and lent, and ecturer in Anglo-Saxon and early English literature in Griswold college. Canon Gurteen was appointed dean of Davenport cathedral eighteen years ago, but was unable to accept the appointment at that time owing to the emands of his work at the cathedral church in Buffalo, N. Y., and his interest in the success of the Charity Organization society, of which he is the founder in the United States. The newly-appointed canon is the author of everal works, the latest of which is

The Arthurian Epic. -The University of Berlin has the rgest attendance of any similar institution on the globe, namely, 8,843 entitled to lecture privileges. nly possible rival are the "faculties" at Paris, which combined report an attendance of 10,648. Of the regular universities the next to Berlin numerically is Madrid, with 5,887 students; Vienna, with 4,856; Naples, with 4,822; Moscow, with 3,967. The technical school of Berlin-Charlottenburg-also leads all in attendance, reporting 2,-405; followed by Munich, with 1,322; Boston, with 1,157; Zurich, with 994; Riga, with 984; Vienna, with 980. The same leadership must be accorded the Berlin schools of agriculture, forestry and mining, the attendance being in each about 680, while St. Petersburg comes next with 600 in its mining school and 270 in the school of forestry In its school of denistry, hower, Berlin occupies only the fifth place, being outstripped by Madrid, Vienna, Copenhagen and Budapest.

That Was What He Meant Mr. Snaggs-Miss Vellevue is short in her accounts, that is, short for a

Mrs. Snaggs-I'd like to know why a woman it less fitted than a man to occupy a position of trust, or why she should be more likely than a man to be short in her accounts? "I didn't mean that there was any-

thing wrong with her bookkeeping, but that she was not as verbose as most women in telling a story or narrating an anecdone."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Pretty Christening Custom

In view of the senseless crunade which in certain quarters is being urged against the senseless custom of breaking a bottle of wine upon the prows of vessels when launched, it may be well to direct attention to the prettier, as well as more significant custom in Japan, where a cage of different kinds of birds is provided, and as the ship begins to move, the birds are liberated, flying to all parts of the compass, and tipifying the nature of commerce far better than a bottle of wine.—Railway Review.

- "Our side is going to spring some unlooked-for disclosures on you," said a lawyer to one of the opposing attorneys. "We've been expecting some unlooked-for disclosures," was the re-ply, "so you'll not take us unawares." -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10t and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and



bulbous ones, dare to bloo grow and multiply year out every three years taken up and thinned. Last year, while they set out little pansy plan which began to bloom CHARLES J. JACER CO. tulips finished, and thus 174 High St., Boston, Mass. summer. This year I single poppy seeds amor have given a mass of beau and at the present writi

> rathered their little boud tering their love for flow the very best thing to g soms, for "pansies, popp peas," of all plants, need daily. If the seed pods form, the plants will soo I do hope this will indu mer friends to start a fall. Don't plant them

Cows a Cream Separator wil save its cost each year nor allow the dressing to use. Beware of imitating and contact with the bulbs. infringing machines.

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Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 23, 18 FOR BANGOR: Leave Po A.M., 1.00, 1.20, 111.00 P.M., v and Augusta, and 1.26 P.M., and Winthrop: leave Brunsw 2.30 P.M., 112.20 A.M., 1.50 A leave Bath, 1.25 P.M., and 112 leave Lewiston, (upper) 1.20 a leave Lewiston (lower) 1.00 and leave Gardiner, 2.30, 3 28 P. 2.37 A. M.; leave Augusta, 2.4 and 11.45 and 2.55 A.M.; leave

serry and Bar Harbor, 5, 0 Mt. Descrt Ferry), 3,05 & M., and 8,20 A. M., 4 M., und Bucksport, excepting Su-FOR PORTLAND, BOST TRATIONS: Leave St. John ,00 P. M. leave Houltor, 1.10 P. M. via B. & A., 4.30 eave St. Stepher, 7.30 A. save Vanceboro, 10.10 A. M. save Bar Harbor, 7.00. .10, 8.45 P. M., Sundays, save Ellsworth, 8.(8, 11.44) 0.06 P. M., and Sunday-save Bucksport, 5.50, 10.6 M.; leave Bangor 7.00 A. M.; leave Bangor 7.00 A. M.; leave Dover and Foxer 50, 6.56 A.M., 1.10, 4.20 P. M. 00 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave inthrop) 9.00 A. M., 2.25 P. Å 5.45, 9.00, 11.00 A. M., 2.20 1.10 A. M.; leave Augu .35 A. M., 3.05, 3.50, 11.00 P. d 10.16 A. M., Sundays only ck, 7.40, 11.05 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 4.00 P. M., 12 d 10.55 A. M., 8.10 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 4.30 P. M., 12 d 10.55 A. M., 8.10 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, 35 3, 00 A. M., 10.5 A. M., 12.35, OR PORTLAND, BOSTON

7.15, 10.35 A. M., 4.00 F. M., 1
and 10.55 A. M., Sundays only
wick, 7.40, 11.05 A. M., 12.35, 4
12.35, 3.00 A. M. (night), 11.20
only: leave Farmington, 8.20 A.
leave Lowiston (upper) 7.10, 10.4
26 F. M., and Sundays 8.50 A.
leave Lowiston (lower) 6.50, 10.1
11.20 F. M.

The mid-day express train run
ing Sundays from Portland 1.00
wick 1.49, Augusta 2.45, Wate
arrive at Bangor 4.50 F. M. co
and from Lewiston ane Bath.
Rockland.
The morning train from Augus
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or roce may be had to posters at st
other public places, or Time Table
General Passenger Agent.
Daily.

PAYSON TUCI
F.E. BOOTHBY. Viva Press & Gant

F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r June 20, 1895.

# FOR BOSTON



KENNEBEC

Saturdays.

RETURNING, will leave Boston,
Wednesday and Friday Evenings at
We are now selling round trip tid
for remainder of season at reduced;
ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, August

are still blossoming freely grape leaves within a fer ok brown and seared by And now let me add : the children. I have all little girls to think the poppies in that little b ally to them. Every

Moman's De

In a recent issue of th

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was a glowing flame

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the spring, before other

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A WORD FOR

MRS. V. P. A HINT TO COUNTRY

The constant influx of g untry into large cities ortentous dangers and ing of an easy time, good vardrobe and more conions, dazzled with the nusements, and hoping p a marriageable partner an

into a comfortable city hor leave the farm or the villag the metropolis. Here m confront a situation far c that which they imagined their actual experience The wages they get are lodgings are far from com have no home life, they fa tations and trials, and their one of hardship and tro beset with danger and ann all about them are pitfal unwary feet. Some of th usual aptitudes for steno writing and kindred ocwith fine executive gifts, way to the top and secu

posts, but a great multit and almost starve on \$5 This latter class are not ab money. A week's illness nto debt, and a month wit ment renders them objects How much better it would of them were they to st help in the household, or work as might be available or in the village. Our larg contain thousands of girl plight, either without en struggling for bread-girl have remained in comfort who could have found w sort in a country town to s with less cost of strength, and vital force, to say no dangers which now beset

do," could a persuasive wor and say, "Better stay at l York Correspondent. AMERICAN GIRL VI

The Mother's Life-Long Desi the Child's Succe

city. What kindness it

to rush cityward "to find

sands who are helpler

The mother of Dora Va study the violin, but he never realized, because h wealthy Hungarian merch posed to the idea of having cated in music. Mrs. therefore determined, she blessed with a daughter, the learn the violin. It so that the little Dora began when only six years of ag born in Galveston, Tex., being conductor of the Gal ing society. At the age douse. At a second con when she was only nine ye won the hearts of the peop jewelry and a beautiful vi Some years ago, when C areer, a little girl, after play, thought, 'one wom tered the violin, why she other?" This girl was Man American artist whose aous in both hemisphere

A WORD FOR TULIPS.

In a recent issue of the Farmer, some

lants like the tulip." Either that

giter has had a very limited experi-

ce with tulips, else they must have

gen a different variety from anything I

have ever tried to raise. Possibly she

meant that they were unsatisfactory as

house plants. But the chief reason for

hat is because the ordinary living room

is too dry and warm. Still, I have

ised beautiful ones in my sitting room.

I wish I could tell you what a source of pleasure my tulip bed is. Only a

tle round bed, not more than four feet

diameter. I plant the bulbs in the fall, any time before the ground freezes,

but September is the best time; then

they have a chance to get rooted. Top

less it, and let it stay till they get

started in the spring. It is wonderful

ow early the brave little things will

waken. Last spring we had a late

reeze one night after they were up two

or three inches. Mr. D. came in in the

norning, saying, "Wife, I fear your

ulips were spoiled last night." I only

laughed and said, "Never you fear; my

little tulips know what they are about."

to be frozen solid, it did not hurt them

a particle, for they kept right on grow-

ing, and in a few days the little circle

was a glowing fiame of beauty. As

there are both early and late varieties, I

get about six weeks of bloom early in

the spring, before other plants, except

hulbous ones, dare to bloom. They will

grow and multiply year after year, but

about every three years ought to be

Last year, while they were in bloom,

I set out little pansy plants among them,

which began to bloom soon after the

tulips finished, and thus had pansies all

mmmer. This year I sowed mixed

ingle poppy seeds among them, which

ave given a mass of beauty all summer,

and at the present writing, Sept. 20th,

are still blossoming freely, although the

mape leaves within a few feet of them

And now let me add a few words for

the children. I have allowed my two

little girls to think the pansies and

poppies in that little bed belong es-

ecially to them. Every day they have

gathered their little bouquets, thus fos-

tering their love for flowers, and doing

the very best thing to gain more blos-

soms, for "pansies, poppies and sweet

peas," of all plants, need to be picked

I do hope this will induce some of my

Farmer friends to start a tulip bed this

fall. Don't plant them in a wet place,

nor allow the dressing to come in direct

A HINT TO COUNTRY GIRLS.

The constant influx of girls from the

antry into large cities brings with it

entous dangers and evils. Dream-

ng of an easy time, good wages, a better

ardrobe and more congenial com-

panions, dazzled with the vision of city

marriageable partner and settle down

nto a comfortable city home, thousands

eave the farm or the village and flock to

onfront a situation far different from

that which they imagined in advance of

their actual experience of city life! The wages they get are meagre, their

have no home life, they face new temp-

tore, factory, shop or office they are

beset with danger and annoyance, while

all about them are pitfalls spread for

unwary feet. Some of them, with unsual aptitudes for stenography, typewriting and kindred occupations, or

with fine executive gifts, make their

way to the top and secure first class

posts, but a great multitude struggle

and almost starve on \$5 or \$6 a week.

This latter class are not able to save any

money. A week's illness brings them

into debt, and a month without employ-

How much better it would be for most

of them were they to stay at home,

belp in the household, or accept such

Work as might be available on the farm

or in the village. Our large cities now

ontain thousands of girls in a sorry

plight, either without employment or

struggling for bread-girls who might

lave remained in comfort at home, or

who could have found work of some

fort in a country town to support them,

with less cost of strength, nerve power

and vital force, to say nothing of the

dangers which now beset them in the

and say, "Better stay at home."-New

AMERICAN GIRL VIOLINISTS.

The Mother's Life-Long Desire Realized in

The mother of Dora Valesca Becker had, as a child, the greatest craving to study the violin, but her wish was

realthy Hungarian merchant, was opposed to the idea of having a girl edu-cated in music. Mrs. Becker was therefore determined, should she be

essed with a daughter, to have her earn the violin. It so came about

hat the little Dora began her studies

realized, because her father, a

sands who are helplessly planning

ment renders them objects of charity.

usements, and hoping perhaps to find

MRS. V. P. DECOSTER.

ontact with the bulbs.

If the seed pods are allowed to

the plants will soon stop bloom

ok brown and seared by the frost.

taken up and thinned.

Although the buds and leaves seemed

remarks that "farmers' wives

not endeavor to raise delicate

Lead Co.'s tintpared for tinting shade required. r-card — sent free

EAD CO. Broadway, New York,

\* WINDMILLS SPRAY PUMPS

J. JACER CO. St., Boston, Mass.



e FIVE or more am Separator will st each year of e of imitating and achines. w 1895 Catalogue.

al Separator Co. CORTLANDT SI .. NEW YORK

TRAL RAILROAD

Leave Portland, 11 11.00 P. M., via Brunsw 11.25 P. M., via Lewis 11.25 P. M., via Lewis 11.25 P. M., via Lewis

ain from Augusta, and foreBangor and Lewiston, onTrains run between Agr, Bath and Brunswick, and
k and Lewiston, at convene of which, as well as time
to posters at stations and
s, or Time Table Folder will
ished on application to
r Agent.

3 Trips per Wee Fall Arrangement.

then only six years of age. She was born in Galveston, Tex., her father being conductor of the Galveston singing society. At the age of seven she made her debut at the Galveston opera hen she was only nine years old, she COMMENCING Tuesday, Oct. Collins will leave August Hallowell 1.30, connecting elegant Steamer

NEBEC

won the hearts of the people in such a manner that they sent her presents of twelry and a beautiful violin. Some years ago, when Camilla Urso in the flush of her professional areer, a little girl, after hearing her

99 44 100 PURE

Are your dishes rough and dull looking when they come on the table? Were they washed with a rosin soap? Rosin is sticky. Ivory Soap washes clean and rinses readily. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TI.

week, while yet in her teens, she and pour over it the boiling water and traveled alone forty miles to Chicago and back to take her lessons, and at thirteen had made such progress that her parents decided to send her abroad for a year of study. When she appeared for examination before the staid old professors in the conservatory at Leipzig, her talent was so pro-nounced that all took an unwonted interest in her. When the year was over, Miss Powell decided to go to Paris for one year more of study.— Ladies' Home Journal.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CROWN.

Gems by the Thousand Make It the Heavi-est Diadem in Europe. Queen Victoria's crown is construct-ed of jewels taken from old crowns, and other stones provided by her majesty. It consists of emeralds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and diamonds. The stones, which are set in gold and silver, incased in a crimson velvet cap, with a border of ermine, the whole of the interior being lined with the finest white silk. Above the crimson border, on the lower edges of the band, is a row of one hundred and twenty-nine pearls. Round the upper part of the band is a border of one hundred and twelve pearls. In front, stationed be-tween the two borders of pearls, is a huge sapphire, purchased by George IV., set in the center of valuable pearls. At the back, in the same position, is another, but smaller, sapphire.

The sides are adorned with three sapphires, and between these are eight emeralds. Above and below the sapphires, extending all around the crown, are placed at intervals fourteen large diamonds, the eight emeralds being encircled by a cluster of diamonds, one undred and twenty-eight in number. Between the emeralds and sapphires are sixteen ornaments, each consisting of eight diamonds. Above a circular bend are eight sapphires, set separately, encircled by eight diamonds. Between each of these eight sapphires are eight festoons of eighteen diamonds each. In front of the crown is a diamond Maltese cross, in the center of which glistens the famous ruby given to Edward I. by Don Pedro the Cruel. This is the stone which adorned the helmet of Henry V. at the battle of Agin court. The center of the ruby is hollowed out, and the space filled, in accordance with the eastern custom, with a smaller ruby. The Maltese cross is formed of seventy-five splendid diamonds. At each of the sides and at the back is a Maltese cross with emer-ald centers, containing respectively one hundred and thirty-two, one hundred and twenty-four and one hundred and thirty sparkling diamonds.

Level with the four Maltese crosses.

and stationed between them, are four ornaments shaped like the fleur-de-lis, with four rubies in the center, and surrounded by diamonds, containing eighty-five, eighty-six and eighty-seven diamonds. From the Maltese crosses spring four imperial arches, composed of oak leaves and diamonds. The leaves are formed of seven hundred and twenty-eight diamonds; thirty-two pearls represent the acorns and fifty-four diamonds the cups. From the up-per part of the imperial arches hang the metropolis. Here many of them suspended four large pendant-shaped pearls set in diamond cups, each cup being formed of twelve diamonds, the stems from each of the four hanging pearls being incrusted with twenty-four diamonds. Above the arch is the lodgings are far from comfortable, they mount, which is made of four hundred tations and trials, and their life becomes and thirty-eight diamonds. The zone pendant-shaped pearls and two hun dred and seventy-three smaller pearls. It is the heaviest and most uncom-fortable diadem of any crowned head in Europe. - Manufacturing Jeweler.

### HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-Citron Pickle.-Cut your melon in sieces and boil in salted water until ender, then drain and add three guarts of vinegar, two pounds sugar and one-fourth pound cassia buds. Boil five minutes. Ripe cucumbers or watermelon rind will do as well as the sitron melon.-Orange Judd Farmer.

-Peach or Apple Sweet Pickles.-If apples are used, select only sweet apples. Pare and core or seed the fruit.

To seven pounds of fruit, allow four pounds of sugar, one quart of good gider vinegar and two ounces of mixed of the sugar, who is a supporter called upon her, but Mrs. Glynn, who lives at No. 416 East To seven pounds of fruit, allow four pounds of sugar, one quart of good sider vinegar and two ounces of mixed spices. Put all in a kettle and heat slowly to a boil.—Farm and Fireside.

city. What kindness it would be to -Beet Salad.-Choose six large rush cityward "to find something to o," could a persuasive word reach them

the sugar to one gailon of iquor. When the sugar is thoroughly dissolved, seal it up in bottles or jars.—Country Gentreated by, before taking the pills, had done her no apparent good."

-Egg Plant.-Pare, cut into thin slices and soak over night in cold, salted water, keeping them well under the water. Put into ice water for an hour when they will be crisp. Before frying drain and dry in a towel. Dip in a batter made as follows: One large teaspoonful of baking powder and a trifle over a cup of pastry flour mixed with one egg and two-thirds of a cup of milk and seasoned with salt and papper. Prairie Farmer.

coffee; strain into a mold. When it has become cold turn it into a glass dish; let it get perfectly cold and serve with whipped cream. A nice hot weather dessert.—Farmer's Review.

-Potato Scallops.—Butter some small patty-pans, boil and mash a few potatoes, using some milk to make them soft. Stir in a little butter, season with pepper and salt and beat up as lightly as possible. Fill the pattyglazing them over with butter whilst hot. If you have a little chopped parsley mix it with the potato. Strew some grated Parmesan cheese over each, and serve on a napkin.-Leeds

-Coffee Cream.-Among the most acceptable, as well as generally available, flavorings, coffee may be put first. Make by the drip method a small cup of very strong, clear coffee; soak half a box of gelatine in half a cupful of milk for an hour or two, then set in a double boiler over the fire and stir until dissolved; add a cup of sugar, the cup of coffee and the well beaten yolks of four eggs. Strain and set away to cool. When almost cold stir for a few minutes until smooth and almost stiff, then stir in quickly a pint of whipped cream. Mold and set on the ice. - Bos-

A CRUEL PRACTICE.

Saying and Doing Things to Frighter Timid Children. Happy those little ones who have ever near them loving arms within whose magic circle the oncoming of the cruel fit of terror is instantly checked, giving place to a delicious

How unhappy those children must be who, timid and fearsome by nature, lack this refuge—who are left much alone to wrestle with their horrors as best they may, and are rudely repulsed when they bear their heart-quakings to others—I would not ven ture to say. Still less should care to suggest what is suffered by those unfortunates who find in those about them not comfort, assurance, support in their fearsome moments, but the worst source of terror organisms, to practice on their terrors stare and wilder shriek of terror, this is perhaps one of the strange things which makes one believe in the old dogma that the devil can enter into men and women. For here we seem to have to do with a form of cruelty so exquisite, so contrary to the oldest of nstincts, that it is dishonoring to the savage and to the lower animals to attempt to refer it to heredity.

To dwell on such things, however, would be to go back to a pessimistic view of childhood. It is undeniable that children are exposed to inde-scribable misery when they are delivered into the hands of a consummately cruel mother or nurse. Yet one may hope that this sort of person is exceptional
—something of which we can give no account save by saying that now and

[From the Press, New York City.] Few people have suffered more from pain in the back than Mrs. Lillie B. Newell of No. 2313 Second Avenue, New York city. For several years she was so afflicted with this distressing malady that she was hardly able to get around and could do little to care for her chil dren, which made her suffering all the harder to bear. Her husband, Charles Newell, who is a well known New York optician, tried in every way to find a remedy for his wife, but no medicine seemed to have the power to remove her

Mrs. Glynn, a sister of Mrs. Newell, One-hundred-and-twentieth street, told the story of her sister's recovery.

A doctor was called when Mrs. New-

—Beet Salad.—Choose six large beets; bake them in a slow over; peel and cut into small squares. Peel and cut into rounds six button onions, pour boiling water over them, and allow to stand for ten minutes. Throw off the stand for ten minutes are stand for ten minutes. Throw off the stand for ten minutes are stand for ten minutes. Throw off the stand for ten minutes are stand for ten minutes. Throw off the stand for ten minutes are stand for ten minutes. Throw off the stand for ten minutes are stand for ten minutes are stand for ten minutes. Throw off the stand for ten minutes are stand for ten minutes are stand for ten minutes. Throw off the stand for ten minutes are stand for ten minutes are stand for ten minutes. water and repeat. Mix in a salad bowl with the beets and chopped parsley. Pour French dressing over it and serve. Harper's Bazar. Harper's Bazar. Pour French dressing

Harper's Bazar.

Blackberry Sirup—Makes a refreshing drink, being especially excellent for invalids and children. Crush the berries, strain the juice, and to be berries, strain the juice, and to drink more than an unpleasant memory. Both more than an unpleasant memory. Both more than an unpleasant memory. Both wenty-four hours, beand I have recommended the Pink Pills to other people, who have not have all that is claimed.

done her no apparent good."

Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred, and the public is cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape).

was in the flush of her professional career, a little girl, after hearing her play, thought, "one woman has mastered the violin, why should not another?" This girl was Maud Powell, an American artist whose name is famous in both hemispheres. Twice a

## Houng folks Column.

HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. We will tell you a plan for gaining wealth, Better than banking, trading or leases; Take a new greenback and fold it up, And then you will find your wealth

This wonderful plan, without danger or loss

Keeps your cash in your hands and with nothing to trouble it; And every time that you fold it across, 'Tis plain as the light of the day that you

## FRANK DIMMERLY'S SERVICE.

Uncle Lyman Wells was a stout old

One pleasant morning in autumn Uncle Lyman arose in Sunday school and announced that for the next four days, or until Friday morning, he would permit all the Sunday school scholars and their friends to gather hickorynuts from his grove, which was situated in the center of the town, near the church. He also said that after Friday morning he would want, for his own use, all the nuts that were left.

This announcement caused much excitement among the Sunday school scholars, and the next four days found the grove "alive" with boys and girls who "clubbed trees" and carried away hickorynuts until one would think that by Friday there would not be a bushel by Friday there would not be a bushel of nuts left. Yet Friday morning found several boys in the grove, and among them Frank Dimmerly, a slender, pale-faced, timid country boy, who had not been there before. Suddenly some one shouted, "There comes old Lyman! Run. boys, or you will get the worst lickin you ever had."

Away went the boys, pell mell, leaving Frank alone with a sack partially filled with choice nuts. Frank quickly tied with choice nuts. Frank quickly thed up his sack and throwing it on his horse, jerked the halter loose and prepared to mount. Suddenly he stopped, hesitated a moment, then slowly tied his horse, pulled the sack down to the ground and turned, red faced and frightened, to face

the owner of the grove.

"Come on Frank, you fool, idiot, crank!" yelled the boys, peeping out from behind the church. "Old Lyman will skin you alive if he catches you taking nuts to-day."

Uncle Lyman came slowly down the Uncle Lyman came slowly down the

street, leaning on a stout cane. Reaching the grove, he entered, and walking directly to Frank, inquired: "Boy, couldn't you gather enough nuts in the last four days to do you one winter?"

Poor Frank blushed harder than ever, and answered: "This is the first day."

ing?"
"No' sir," said Frank, feeling very un-comfortable. "Grandmother was sick last Sunday and I couldn't come to Sunday school, but I came to town yester-day and saw all the boys gathering nuts, and they said you told them on Sunday and they said you told them on Sunday that the Sunday school scholars could have all they wanted and so I came today for my share."

Frank stopped to catch his breath after this long speech, and Uncle Lyman, who had watched him curiously, inquired: "Where are the boys who were with you just now?"

with you just now?"
"Why, said Frank, "they—have—gone

away."
"Yes, so I see," remarked Uncle Lymay, dryly. "Why didn't you go away," Frank shifted uneasily from one foot to the other and blurted out: "Well—I—hadn't done anything to be ashamed of."

And when Uncle Lyman was gone the that one whose heart is honest and concience clear need fear no man.

It was the same one which swept the New England States, blowing down buildings and making such a fuss not

residence, made of fine white blankets, drawn smoothly across white cedar poles, and it stood in the shelter of a big elm tree quite near papa's brick building. The carpenters had not finished their work, but Mistress Ruth had moved in and was making the lovelist mude class and was making the loveliest mud cakes for supper when the black cloud came

"Come in, children," called mamma. "Quick's I get this pole up," said Car-penter Ray. "That's it, Bennie, hold it just a minute, and we'll have it so it won't blow down."

"In just a minute, mamma. Quick's I get the clay frosting on these cakes. They're beau-u-tiful ones," answered Mistress Ruth. Then there was a flash, a crash, a

and several screams. The great elm tree was struck by lightning, as a tiny white llne showed, from the drooping branches tothe ground! The beautiful summer residence was in ruins! The carpenters and Mistress Ruth were buried beneath the Mamma called to papa, but she ran to the rescue and had them all in the house

efore papa really knew what the matter vas. Strange to say, not one of them was hurt!
"Well, I guess we're scared almost to
death," sobbed Ruthie. "And our house
is spoiled if the blankets ain't teared.

"It was a narrow escape," said papa But there were so many narrow escapes that Friday night, no one could stop to wonder about one, and so this is the first

### time the story has been told. E. H. STRATTON. SUNKEN CITIES.

There are numerous legends of sunken cities scattered through Ireland, some of which are of a most romantic origin, and are believed by the superstitious people. Thus, the space now covered by the Lake of Inchiquin is reported in former days to have been a populous and flourishing city; but for some dreadful and unab-

solved crime, tradition says, it was buried beneath the deep waters. The "dark spirit" of its king still resides in one of the caverns which border the lake, and once every seven years at midnight he issues forth, mounted on his white charger, and makes the complete circuit of the lake—a performance which he is to continue until the silver hoofs of his steed are worn out, when the curse will steed are worn out, when the curse will be removed and the city reappear once more in all its by-gone condition. The peasantry affirm that even now, on a calm peasantry amrn that even now, on a cam night, one may clearly see the towers and spires gleaming through the clear water. With this legend we may compare one told by Burton in his History of Ireland: "In Ulater is a lake thirty thousand paces long and fifteen thousand broad, out of which ariseth the poble porthern river called Bane. It is Uncle Lyman Wells was a stout old gentleman, very slow in his motions and deliberate in speech, fond of young people and always ready to furnish innocent amusements for them, but had no patience with dishonesty or deception of any kind. Moreover, he was wealthy and probably the most influential citizen in the town in which he lived.

One pleasant morning in autumn. noble northern river called Bane. It is believed by the inhabitants that they were formerly wicked, vicious people who lived in this place, and there was and was continually covered and locked up carefully, should be left open, so great a quantity of water would issue thereout as would forthwith overflow thereout as would forthwith overflow the whole adjacent country. It hap-pened that an old bedlam coming to fetch water heard her child cry, upon which, running away in haste, she forgot to cover the spring, and coming back to do it, the land was so overrun that it was past her help, and at length she, her child and all the territory were drowned, which caused this rood that remains to child and all the territory were drowned, which caused this pool that remains to this day." Giraldus Cambrensis, too, notices the tradition of Lough Neagh having once been a fountain which overflowed the whole country, to which Moore thus alludes:

"On Lough Neagh's banks, as the fisherman strays
When the clear cold eve's declining,
He sees the round towers of other days
In the wave beneath him shining."

### "MORLEANS" MOLASSES.

A New Game for Boys and Girls There were at least a dozen children playing upon the front lawn, and they were having such a good time that I could not refrain from asking the name of the game that afforded so much fun. "Morleans Molasses," came the re-

onse in chorus "What!" I exclaimed, with grown-up superiority. "You mean New Orleans

"No," they replied again in a chorus,
"Morleans Molasses," and they smiled
at my pretending to know the name of
a game I never had played. And I wondered myself at my own presumption.
Then I determined to watch them and

learn the source of the name, but though I have not found that out yet, I found so good a game that I decided to give it a wider circle of friends, for I have reason

Their first step was to choose sides; then the two rows were formed upon opposite ends of the lawn. Side numoon, it is," said Uncle Lyman. "Well, didn't you know that last Sunday I said that I should want for my own use all the nuts that were left after Friday morning?" hammock, nailing a shoe, pulling weeds, or stirring a cake. Their work selected, they then marched back across the lawn, stopped before the opposite line, and announcing the letters began the accompanying motion. When, for instance, they decided upon "pulling weeds" they said, as they stopped, "P. W., and then stooping down made the motion of pulling weeds. The others began to guess. ing weeds. The others began to guess any one announcing whatever guess he made aloud. When the right guess was made the line "took to their heels," the opposite line followed, trying to tag as many of the pursued as possible. Those "tagged" had to join the line

of their opponents.

The lines were then formed again, and

do the family marketing-when it came pincott's Magazine. to buying molasses.

again in sport nature produces a monster, as if to show what she could do if she did not choose more wisely and benignly to work within the limitations of type.—Prof. James Sully, in Popular Science Monthly.

The damask silks of a generation ago appear again under the name of brocatelle and are rich enough for draping a drawing room. Marguerite and feather designs of exquisite colors again aga and are are represented by thirtythree diamonds. On the summit of
the throne is a cross, which has for its
center a rose-cut sapphire set in the
center of fourteen large diamonds.
Altogether the crown comprises one
large ruby, one large sapphire, twentysix smaller sapphires, eleven emeralds,
four rubies, sixteen hundred and thirtythree brilliants, twelve hundred and seventy-three rose diamonds, four
pendant-shaped pearls and two hun
draping a drawing room. Marguerite
and feather designs of exquisite colors
are on these heavy silks. Wide stripes
of black satin are a feature on other
silks; those two inches wide on white
faille will be worn again, while some
large ruby, one large sapphire, twentysix smaller sapphires, eleven emeralds,
four rubies, sixteen hundred and thirtythree problem of the boys, who from a safe
distance had watched the disposal of his
nuts.

"The old man's a brick, anyway," declared one of the boys, who from a safe
distance had watched the disposal of his
nuts.

"That's a fact, and Frank's another,"
muttered the one who at first had called
Frank a fool.

"I wish we had as much real pluck,"
added a third.

And when Uncle Lyman was gone the

BACKACHE.

"And what was it about?" asked Mr.
Bright. The clergyman explained.

"Well," said the stranger, "perhaps, even, he may be
clared one of the boys, who from a safe
distance had watched the disposal of his
nuts.

"That's a fact, and Frank's another,"
muttered the one who at first had called
Frank a fool.

"I wish we had as much real pluck,"
added a third.

And when Uncle Lyman was gone the

Backache. Bright's speech, and at the conclusion boys came back into the grove, gathered up their empty sacks and baskets, and went home, sadder and wiser than they were before, having learned, we trust, "You have been preaching under dis-"You have been preaching under distinguished patronage this morning."
"No." said the parson. "Oh, yes, you have," replied the friend; "you had John Bright among the congregation.
Didn't you notice him in front, in the
middle pew?" "Why," said the rector,
"I drove him to the village yesterday in

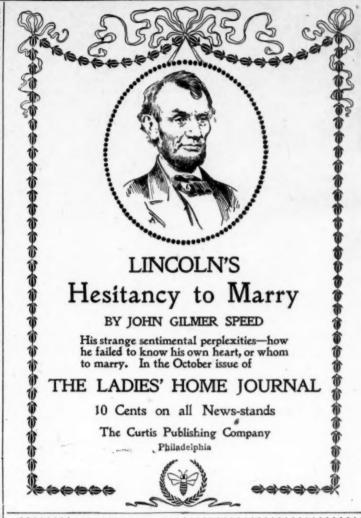


THE sick man knowing at the door of health gets in if he knocks the right way, and stays of the doesn't. The sthousand of we of getting sick There is only on

are thousand of ways of getting sick. There is only one way to get well. Do whatever you will, if you do not put your digestion in good order, and make your blood rich and pure, you will not get well. Rich, pure blood is the only thing that can bring perfect health. A large part of all the diseases that afflict mankind are traceable directly to impurities in the blood. The diseases shows in the lungs because of some inherited or acquired weakness there. If the blood were always pure and without germs, the disease swould never develop and in time weakness itself would be overcome. Germs and impurities in the blood float along through the body until they find a weak spot for lodgement. They stick there and develop and people call the disease by the name of the organ afflicted. As a matter of fact, the disease is always a disease of the blood, and if the blood be purified, the disease will be cured. That is a perfectly natural, rational conclusion, endorsed both by common sense and the highest medical authority. It is in accordance with these facts that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery works. The first thing it does is to put the whole digestive system into perfect order. It stimulates the appetite, excites the copious secretion of the digestive fluids and promotes assimilation. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be, kills them and forces them out of the system. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has been used with unvarying success for over 30 years.

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en and minors.
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Send for one of our Illustrated Catalogues of Farm Machinery the play was repeated.

The game combined exercise for both mind and muscles, and its author is a success in her line, even if she could not do the family marketing—when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it came his could not the family marketing when it can be a supplied when the family marketing when it can be a supplied when the family marketing w

ALL SHE COULD AFFORD FOR THE

the heathen to-day. I just gave the woman next door a piece of my mind about her scalawag of a boy that broke down my plants. That's all I can afford

for the heathen just now." Of all his connections none was more useful to the head of the state than Fesch, who was easily persuaded to reenter the church, and not long after the concordat he became archbishop of Lyons and cardinal. The republican calendar still nominally survived, but after the reconciliation of state and church the celebration of the ten-day festival of Decadi, instituted under the republic, fell into disuse, the church resumed the observance of Sunday, and among the diligent attendants at mass on that day was the first consul. His near relationship with an ecclesiastical dignitary did not tend to weaken the nds which tied his government to the religious sentiment of the common

people.-Prof. Sloane, in Century. On a New England farm, not long ago, it was necessary to count a flock of geese, and Pompey, a colored boy, was stationed at a little gate through which the geese were to be driven, and was told to count them as they passed.

"One! two!" began Pompey, loudly, "tree! dar goes anudder! Dar goes anudder! Dar goes anudder!" "What do you mean by that?" de

manded the farmer, hurrying up to the excited darky.
"Why," said the innocent boy, "I

On a 71 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

Consignments Butter, Cheese, Eggs and all kinds of produce solicited for sale on this market. If you are makers or handlers of fine grades of Butter or Cheese, communicate with me for further particulars. Weekly market report and stencil plate sent on application. Consignments of Butter, Cheese and Apples made to foreign markets for shippers to my correspondents, and liberal advances made thereon. cyant count no furder dan tree in numbers, massa, so I hab todo it dat way." -Youth's Companion. Inexpensive Picture Frames. Having accumulated a quantity of

pictures cut at different times from magazines, and wishing to preserve them I acted upon the suggestion of a friend and mounted them upon cardboard, cutting it into twelve-inch sheets. The white edge having been removed from the pictures I cut very manently cured. I shall be glad to send two batters of the thin rubber used two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will the edge of each picture iron pressed the whole to the cardboard, leaving an equal margin on either side. The result proved most satisfactory, and as they lie on a stand they made a very interesting collection. -Ladies' Home Journal.

His One Use. What dat mule good for?" "He ain't good foh much," was the

reluctant reply. 'Kin he pull er kyaht?"

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FEED, and TABLE

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"Whut's he good fur?"

"Well, I guess he ain't good fuh
nuch 'cep' tradin'; I's jes keepin' 'Im
h er' swappin'-mule."

"Whut's he good fur?"

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in Sidney, for sale or exchange
for house in some city or vii.
Lage. Apply L. B. Ward,
Center Sidney, Kennebec Co.,
Me. Sept. 26, 1895.

riday Evenings at 6 o'clock ing round trip tickets, good season at reduced rates. As. B. DRAKE, President. JOE. Agent. Augusta.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895.

TERMS. \$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAIL WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-tions and seventy-two cents for each subse-quent invertion.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Ayrr, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in Franklin county. MR. J. W. KELLOGG is now calling upon ounberibers in Penobscot county.

Horatio C. King, who has been nom inated by the democrats of New York, as candidate for Secretary of State, is a native of Portland.

Pumpkins along the roadside are somehow considered public property by the boys. One man in a neighboring city had seventeen nice pumpkins in his garden, but was able to use only one for pies-that was too small for the boys to Massachusetts has but seventeen farm

ers in its legislature of two handred and eighty members, while the lawyers number forty-nine. Perhaps the farmers are so busy that they are unwilling to fool away their time in the legislature. The water in the Kennebec river is very low, and the mills which use it for

their water power service are not much encouraged over the present prospects. They have as yet experienced little difficulty, but if the drouth continues it will become a serious matter. Aroostook county has this season been

tions, the delightful penalty of having a direct line of railroad communication. such a thing, however, as "riding a free horse to death."

Nothing like enterprising and pro gressive journalism. The discovery of a few rusty pennies and a volume of Robinson Crusoe in the wall of a house at Vinalhaven, recently, evidently re minded a reporter of a daily exchange of stories he had read in Baron Munchausen, for he proceeded to dazzle his readers with a half column description of a wonderful find of gold dollars by the thousand, dug out by the quart, and stowed away in bags. Many of the papers absorbed the unlikely story, but the Farmer was not among the number.

Prof. Lazenby of the Ohio Experiment Station, in making tests for ascertaining the purity and vitality of seeds, notes the remarkable power of regermination which is exhibited by various species. Different samples of wheat germinated no less than ten times after intervals of a week or more, during which time the zeeds were kept perfectly dry. Corn will germinate nearly as often. Clover and the grass seeds germinate but once, as a rule. This helps to explain why a good stand of grass or clover is difficult to obtain in unfavorable seasons, while failure with wheat or grain from alternate wet and dry conditions seldom occurs, provided the seed is good. It may also be one reason why certain garden seeds will endure much greater neglect

ame "underground trolley" applied to any method of moving street an underground wire instead of an overthis sense, the plan declared impracticable a year or two ago is gaining ground steadily. At the very time when this outcry was raised lines were operating successfully in Europe and this country. Now there are two lines in Washington instead of one, the system has been selected to replace the cable in New York, and it is coming in in other places. It was just so about burying wires. The thing was declared impossible in the face of distinct evidence, but now wires are buried wherever the cities insist on it, and sometimes when there is no pres sure of that kind. While they may continue to be used by railroads in the country places, the time is not far distant when the overhead trolley system will be abandoned in the cities.

Gen. Greeley, the Arctic explorer speaks in the highest terms of Lieut. Peary's work. He says his expeditions have resulted in some of the most brilliant geographic facts of late years. His inee, and another by Preceptor, while in journey over the ice cap far surpassed in the three-year-old class there were colts extent and discoveries the journeys of by Lumps and Edgardo worthy of a blue Nordenskjold and Nansen upon the in- ribbon anywhere. On the track one of land ice from 600 to 1000 miles to the the speediest seen was a black three south. From a geographical standpoint, year-old, Lady Drake, by Bosphorus, Gen. Greeley thinks the most important result of Peary's expeditions has been the location of the extreme coast line of action. In the working classes some northeast Greenland. Peary's efforts, extra good colts were shown, large single-handed, have done more to outline strongly built, and of the right conthe coast than the entire efforts of European travellers for a century past. He has reached a point more than 200 miles was altogether too small, and some above the extreme north reached by the German explorers in 1870, thus extending northward to the east coast of Greenland more than two degrees of latitude. Scientifically considered, the most important result in Gen. Greeley's estimation is the enabling of experienced American geologists to study on the spot the glacial conditions of Cape York region. The application of photography to this work has enabled Chamberlain and others to do more extensive and important work in a few weeks than their Eu ropean predecessor could in as many months. The outcome of Chamberlain's studies must be of considerable importance from a geological standpoint. From a standpoint of physical geogra phy, it is of very great interest to know that far the greater part of North Greenland is covered with an ice cap to hun-

### RAMBLES. Editorial Correspondence.

Washington county is just now occu towns to be tapped by it are busily discussing future business prospects and possibilities. How to get out of Calais has been the problem with the projec tors, who propose to begin operations at that end of the line. That being settled, the route is more easily determined. and it is expected that the road will run so near the grand water privilege at Pembroke that it will at once be made of service, as will the others on the streams in that long stretch of country between Calais and Ellsworth. The render available and bring into active service some of the best water powers in the State. No wonder Washington county is putting on new life, for the struggle has been a long and weary one. The farmers, as well as manufacturers,

need these bands of steel to draw them larger and better crops.

Conditions have not been as favorable potato crop, one of the reliances of this Washington county farmers. portion of Maine, is well nigh a failure. Some fields we visited hardly paid for digging, so great had been the ravages of rot, while others declared the yield the cellar of Mr. A. S. Farnsworth we to be far below the average. A few good saw six tons of as fine Hubbard squash fields of corn were to be seen, but these as can be found anywhere, while around were limited in area. The fact is, the the buildings were three or four tons of growing of this crop has not been pushed large, well grown pumpkins. as it should have been, oats, potatoes buckwheat and turnips being the leading crops. Within the last few years the from Calais to Pembroke almost as growing of cabbages has greatly increased, and many fine lots were to be

The yearly exhibition of the Washing ton County Agricultural Society at Pem broke, held last week, is one of the best visited this year, and in agricultural products exceeds by far either of the surfeited with visits of various organiza- great fairs of the season. Such a showing of farm crops would be a credit to any county in New England, in size, va-But whatever the cause, the most of riety, and especially quality. A very them have gone there, and each has marked improvement in many ways been right royally entertained. There is might be seen when compared with the exhibition of five years ago. The sotention. The officers are:

President-A. S. Farnsworth. Secretary—H. F. Porter. Treasurer—N. S. Allan.

Committee on Stock—Thos. Robinson, W. H. Lincoln, Lincoln Harville.
Committee on Crops—A. H. Phipps,
J. B. Brooks, N. C. Brown. Committee on Manufactures—R. Clark, J. C. Trimble, L. McGlauflin.

To the efficiency and thorough atten tion of each of these gentlemen credit is due for the success of this, the fifty-third annual fair.

The cattle classes were limited to pure blood Jerseys and grade cows, but among these might be seen some of the best butter animals to be found in Maine. Dr. A. R. Lincoln of Dennysville has for years been a careful breeder of this class looking always to production to deter mine the question of merit. His bull now four years old, came from one of the best cows in the herd of O. Gardner. Rockland, and though not as fine in fancy markings, perhaps, as some others, is a royal animal and his heifers prove his actual worth. One was shown by Mr. D. L. Fisher, a yearling-nineteer months old-a beauty, making over six pounds of butter a week at the present time. Dr. Lincoln's herd would show well with any at our large exhibitions Taken as a whole the class, a large one, was remarkably uniform in quality. Among the thirty or more grade cows and heifers the good results following the continued use of a butter bred bull round the tombs. "That, sir," said the were manifest, and the show of stock a cars in which the current is taken from great credit to the farmers in the few towns represented. The few who have head wire. Using the same words in at such expense purchased breeding stock and made possible this result are public benefactors indeed.

> The show of sheep and swine was large, and in the few moments time taken to look over the pens no opportunity was afforded to particularize, but the impres sion remained that many good speciment were seen. Very fine specimens of different breeds

of poultry were shown-P. Rocks, Wyandottes, P. Cochins, ducks and geese Evidently, geese are being raised in large numbers, some of the carts containing twenty or more. The number of horses and colts shown was largely in excess of former years, and, had they been put in good growing condition, would have ranked well with other exhibitions Coming from the pastures where the drouth has pinched the feed, they, like some of the cows, suffered for more meat on their bones. In the class for mature stallions we saw a choicely built six-year-old, a smooth pacer, by Nombred by a farmer in Pembroke. She is a pacer, but very smooth and rapid in her formation for service. The show of oxen, and also of brood mares and colts,

farmers are missing a good opportunity good butter and so few to be classed as retiring. poor in a county exhibit. This sustains what was seen out in the field among the cows, and is a strong point in favor of good breeding.

The fruit exhibit was light, yet in it were many fine specimens of fall and winter apples, one exhibit from Princeton attracting much attention.

The attendance was excellent, and thanks to good management the best of On Saturday, we had the pleasure of a order prevailed. Such exhibitions are call from Mr. M. H. Hoisington, repreof great benefit to a town and county, the impressions received remaining to Abrian, Mich. He has placed a large be made manifest in the operations of amount of his goods-excellent in every after years. The subject of dairying way-in this vicinity.

formed the general topic of conversation and the necessity for concerted action was everywhere recognized. At the ied with one single thought, that of same time Pembroke refused to be the shore line railroad, and the tier of drawn into the Calais scheme, and run a separator station as an annex to the factory erected there. The station at Princeton is finished, and has separated, so it is reported, ten quarts of milk, that being all that could be obtained when ready for operation. The factory at Calais is completed, and a little butter has been made, but the churn and the worker are idle, and probably will be until a stronger dairy sentiment and greater dairy possibilities are established. Washington county is not yet ready to haul milk to central stations building and equipping of this line will in quantity sufficient to insure twelve per cent. to the investors in buildings and machinery. Maine dairymen thus far bave succeeded best through cooperative work, by the cream gathering system and at the present time there are no valid reasons for changing, surely not in new territory. It is to be regretted that into more direct contact with the larger the indications are that this factory canmarkets and stimulate the growing of not be successfully run as it is, and every friend of the industry will hope for a readjustment upon a basis best here as in some other sections, and the suited to the needs and opportunities of

The slatey, ledgy soil of Pembroke seems to be admirably adapted to the growing of vegetables of all kinds. In

A little work in raking the loose stones from the roads would make the highway smooth as though macadamized. It may seriously be questioned whether Maine can boast of better roads than those of our eastern county.

### Death of M. Pasteur

Prof. Pasteur, the distinguished chem ist and discoverer of Pasteur Treatment for the cure of Rabies, died in Paris on Saturday. Death was caused by paralysis. Louis Pasteur was the son of an old soldier, and was born in the French town of Dole, Dec. 27, 1822. has a world-wide fame as the discoverer of a cure for hydrophobia, but this was only one of many achievements that made him noted as a scientist. He was ciety is well officered throughout, and each department receives careful attention. The officers are: ould give. Hundreds of lives, it is claimed, have

een saved by his treatment, not only in France, but in England and in the United States. He was continually engaged in experimental research down to the end of his career, and he ranks with Darwin as one of the greatest discoverers of the century. He mastered all the conditions of a problem before he under-took to do anything, and his tireless research and unflinching honesty of pur pose left nothing undone to carry

The Weekly Weather-Crop Bulletin for Maine says: Heavy local thunder showers occurred in parts of Maine on the 26th, and moderate rains on the 30th, doing great good wherever they occurred. About one inch of rain fell during the week at Eastport and Portland, but in northern sections the amount was generally less, while in many towns all crops are still suffering for rain. The rain that has come, while of a benefit to grass and field crops, has had but little effect on the rivers. Apples are dropping, root crops are maturing before reaching their growth, and the ground is too dry for plowing, generally. Corn is drying off in excellent shape, and much of it is harvested. Light frosts occurred in places on Friday and Saturday mornings, but no damage of any amount has been re-

In St. Paul's one day a London guide was showing an American gentleman 'ero Europe or the whole world ever knew-Lord Nelson's. This sarcoughhogus weighs forty-two tons. Hinside that is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons, and hinside that is a laden casket, ermetically sealed, weighing two tons. Hinside that his a mahogany coffin, 'olding the hashes of the great 'ero." "Well," said the Yankee, after thinking a while, "I guess you've got him. If he ever gets out of that, telegraph me at my expense."

lumns of the Farmer if there was a law passed by our last legislature to pro-hibit the killing of deer for five years in Kennebec county. Yours truly READER OF MAINE FARMER.

An act passed by the last legislature,

and approved by the Governor, March 14, 1895, reads as follows:

8, 1695, reads as Influence.
"Whoever in any manner or at any time rithin five years of the approval of this act hall hunt, chase, catch, kill or destroy any eer within the counties of Androscoggin and Kennebec, forfeits forty dollars for each eer so hunted, chased, killed or destroyed."

Maine people going to Chicago will do well to stop at the Palmer House. This elegant hotel has been refurnished and enovated throughout, and is now the leading popular hotel in the city. The table, rooms and service are all excellent, while the prices are as reasonable as could be expected for such an elaborate establishment, and everything is done to maintain the comfort of the uests and the deserved reputation of the hotel.

A charming Camden young lady dreamed the other night that she was riding a new bicycle, and was getting The exhibit of butter was large and then the jar awakened her. What was very uniform, wanting only in flavor to her astonishment when she discovered make it choice, most of the cows being herself in the kitchen with the dish-pan at pasture and the grain ration light. It beside her on the floor! Her explanais seldom that one finds so many lots of tion is that she ate ice cream just before

Boston Steamboat Co. has been discontinued for the season, and the steamer Kennebec will run the remainder of the season, leaving landings on the river Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and returning leaves Boston on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

senting the Page Woven Wire Fence Co.,

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

the second and last daughter of a Sister Bradstreet Fuller, and re; therefore, That is the second and second sister Bradstreet Fuller, and re; therefore, That is the second seco rife of Bro. Frank McLaugnin, to the frange above; therefore, Resolved, That in the death of our worthy sister, Mrs. Hannah McLaughlin, Albion Grange has lost a true friend, and one who was ever ready to do what she could for the good of the order. Her work with us is finished, but the influence of an honest, upright life never dies, and we trust our loss is her own.

Resolved. That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family.

H. B. CROSBY,
M. A. LIBBY,
H. M. MUDGETT,
Resolutions.

The next regular meeting of Somer et County Pomona Grange will be with Harmony Grange, at Harmony, Tuesday. Oct. 8th, at 10 A. M. Programme: Address of welcome, Bro. F. P. Pennell; response, Sister N. B. Turner; song, choir; select reading, Bro. Walter Bemis select reading, Sister Emma Pennell song, Bro. Lorin Chadbourne; declama tion, Bro. George Cooley; recitation, Sis-ter Lucy Staples; duet, Sisters Nellie Rhoades and Emma Clark; poem, Sister Nettie R. Bemis: five minute speech Bro. C. H. Jones; song, choir; question, "Are farmers at a disadvantage in social and business relations when brought in competition with professional and business men?" To open the question, Bros. M. J. Merrill, Oramel Murray, and S. H. Goodwin; remarks for the good of the order, Bro. Edgar E. Johnson; song, choir; reading and adopting minutes.

Whereas, The messenger of death has again isited our Grange and removed from our nidst our brother, Samuel Dearborn; Whereas, It is but just that a fitting recogition of his virtues should be made; be it herefore. herefore, Resolved, That by the death of Brothe Dearborn, the town in which he lived ha

hearborn, the town in which he lived ha ustained a loss of a respected citizen, and he Methodist church, of which he was a ctive member and one of the sustaining pil arrs, and the Grange, both have met with a constant of the constant of t

the same the carry loss.

Resolved. That while we deeply sympathize rith those who are bound to our departed rother by the ties of nature, we share with hem the hope of a reunion in that better and, where there will be no parting, and ommend them to Him who orders all things

ommend them to this control of the best.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread pon the records of the Grange and a copy bent to the family of our deceased brother and one to the Maine Farmer for publication of the Maine Farmer for publication. met to the family of our deceased brother, and one to the Maine Farmer for publication.

C. W. McKeen,
Vesta McKeen,
E. C. Buzzell,
Alice Buzzell,
Prange, East Dixfield

—Mystic Valley Grange, East Dixfield, was organized three years ago last March, with just the constitutional March. number of members, W. D. Adams, Wilton, Master. N. H. Campbell of Dixfield was the second Master. Mr. Campbell's son, W. D., was elected Master last December, when but a month or two more than nineteen years old, and is making a very acceptable and efficient officer. -Dexter Grange will hold its 17th

annual fair at Dexter, on Oct. 9 and 10. -Penobscot County Pomona met with Mystic Tie Grange, Kenduskeag, Satur-day, Worthy Master Gregory in the chair. The address of welcome by Sister A. W. Beath was highly complimented, and was responded to by Sister Young. Remarks were made by Bro. A. E. Rogers of M. S. C. A class of 10 were initiated into the mysteries of the fifth degree. It being the annual meeting, the election of officers occupied the with the following result:

Master-E. H. Gregory. Overseer-J. S. Staples ecturer-I. C. York Steward-E. A. Friend. Assistant Steward-J. W. Boswell Treasurer-G. B. Gilbert. Secretary-J. M. Valentine. Gate Keeper—George Plummer. Ceres—Sister E. H. Gregory. Pomona-Sister J. S. Staples Flora-Sister Charles E. Dole

Chorister-Albert Hall. The hour being late, the installation of officers was deferred until the next meeting, which will be held with Enterprise Grange, Orrington, Saturday, Oct. 26. This is a deserved compliment to Bro. Gregory, one of the most devoted workers to be found in Maine. -Kennebec Pomona Grange will mee

with Monmouth Grange, Wednesday, Oct. 9. The day will be devoted to fruit mestions and exhibits, for which the Grange exhibit-Best exhibit apples,

varieties or more, five apples to a plate, number of plates, uniformity in size, and color and quality of fruit to determine award, 1st, \$1.50; 2d, 75c; 3d, 50c.
Individual exhibits—To be independent of Grange exhibit. For best plate of Baldwin, Gravensteins, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening, Hubbardston Nonesuch, Roxbury Russet, Ben Davis, Yellow Belleflower, Tompkins King, 50c each for 1st; 25c for 2d. For best 2 quarts cranberries, 1st, 50c; 2d, 25c. nn Davis, Yeilow Belieflower, Tompkins ing, 50c each for 1st; 25c for 2d. For best quarts cranberries, 1st, 50c; 2d, 25c. All hibits to be grown by exhibitor. The invidual exhibits to be judged by the scale points and score card, the judge to place each card his reasons for making or withdeling his awards, also for all cuts for determined.

It is expected that Prof. Munson of the State College will be present and assist in judging the fruit, and in the discussions. All addresses to be dediscussions. All addresses to be devoted to apple culture: "Varieties to be Grown," E. R. Mayo, Manchester; "Soils Best for Orcharding," Worthy Master Pinkham; "Care and Treatment of Trees," G. F. Bowman, Sidney; "Picking, Handling and Marketing the Senter," F. G. Tiller, Sidney, Papers L. G. Tilley, Sidney. Papers followed by discussion.

-Piscataguis Pomona Grange met with Parkman Grange, Thursday, Sept. 19th A goodly number were present. Address of welcome by Sister M. A. Drake dress of welcome by Sister M. A. Drake; response by Sister D. A. Jackson of East Sangerville Grange. The topic for the day was the "Dairy, its management from selecting the cows to the disposing of the product," which was treated by James Hewitt of East Dover, and A. E. Briggs, proprietor of Sunnyside creamery, Parkman, in a very able manner. The next meeting will be with Valley Grange the third Thursday in October. Address of welcome by Sister Evelyn Herring; response by Mrs. B. S. Ayer, South Dover Grange. East Dove Grange held its annual Grange Fair las East Dover Saturday afternoon and evening. South Dover Grange is conferring degrees at nearly every meeting. Over 50 wer present last Saturday evening, and good programme carried out. Grange numbers 120 members. This interest is manifested in the wor

Jabez B. Fellows, for many year President of the Massachusetts Rifle Association, and who was considered one of the best rifle shots in the country, along splendidly when she struck a rock, died of heart disease, Saturday morning at his home in Malden, Mass., aged about 50 years. He was born in Athens, but resided in Augusta several years before going to Massachusetts. He was very much respected here. He is survived by a son and daughter, his wife, daughter The daily service of the Kennebec and of the late George Cony, having died several years ago. The funeral was held at Malden, Sunday afternoon. The floral emblems were very beautiful, including a handsome pillow from the Rifle Association. The body was then brought to Augusta, and on Tuesday afternoon services were held at the residence of his nother, Mrs. Cyrus Fellows. The interment was at Forest Grove Cemetery.

The annual encampment of the Coburn

CITY NEWS.

-Football hair is one of the signs o utumn. -Soon there will be in eager air."

-Mr. Horace North and wife have turned from their trip abroad. -People disliked to retire their share n the Loan and Building Association,

the investment was so safe and good. -Charles S. Hichborn of this city has been nominated Chief Consul of the Maine League of American Wheelmen. -Mr. H. W. B. Webber, the carpenter.

has secured a permanent situation. -The Maine Missionary Society held special meeting in this city, Tuesday, to formulate plans for the future.

s to remove to Massachusetts, where he

-Edward Cooney broke his right ankle during a dance on Cushnoo Heights, Saturday night. -Dr. John F. Hill, Dr. F. G. Kins

man and Dr. E. G. Briggs are at Moose head Lake, hunting and fishing. -Bowel troubles have been quite plenty; otherwise the health of the community has been unusually good.

-George P. Fall, Esq., a talented

oung lawyer, who has been here about

year, has decided to locate in New York city, and will remove there at once. -The mother of Mr. E. C. Dudley of the Augusta Savings Bank, who was injured at the Readfield Fair, is getting long nicely. -Lewis H. Dutton, a motorman

the Electric Railroad, was stricken with heart disease, Tuesday afternoon, which, t is feared, will result fatally. -The Winthrop Street Universalis church has contributed \$100 to the fund

for the new Universalist church which will be erected in Kingfield. -The milliners are having their fall openings. But heaven forbid that some of the fall hats now seen in the windows

will ever be found in the Opera House. -Master Earnest Michaelis, who re cently removed from this city to Cambridge, Mass., had the misfortune on

They will start on their California tour about the middle of the month. -Few of us can realize that the Cony free high school building has been built fifteen years; yet such is the fact. It is reckoned among the best school buildings in New England.

-The late George S. Ballard, who died recently, willed all his property, real, personal and mixed, to his wife, Mrs. Caroline D. M. Ballard, and named her as the Executrix of his will, without

-We had a very pleasant call, Saturday, from Mr. A. I. Brown of Belfast, the well known agricultural writer, who has recently been interviewing the sardine industry in the eastern section of the State, and has also made a trip to Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

-"I would rather live twenty-five years in Augusta," said an enthusiastic resident, the other day, "than to live elsewhere half a century, so beautiful and healthful is this lovely city of my That's the sentiment. up for your town.

-Building has been brisk on the east side of the river, and the city is stretching out there wonderfully. The west side must look out for its laurels especially pecially now that our friends on the eastern shore are to have the city build-

-At the suggestion of the Farmer most of the old willow tree that stood in a threatening attitude on "jail hill," has been removed. That mammoth tree was once a twig, and was planted by the late James Flagg, who died a few years ago. It has furnished refre to thousands of pedestrians. It has furnished refreshing shade

-While suffering from temporary insanity, having for several days been afflicted with a painful disease, on Satur day morning, the wife of Mr. James E. Devine, the druggist, committed suicide. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. F. H. Folsom and Miss Hannah Devine, both of this city.

-The cottage house of George W. Hanks on Western Avenue, together with the stable, were burned, Sunday morning, while the first bells were ring ing for meeting. The nearest hydran was 2200 feet away, and of course was of but little use. Mr. Hanks had left the house in the morning, before the fire. Loss \$1500; insured for 1350.

-Dr. W. Scott Hill and wife, who left New York with the "Gaze" party, June 22d, for a tour through Europe, reached home on the two o'clock train. Tuesday morning. They had a most delightful trip, but a pretty hard one, as they were obliged to move rapidly from place to place. The Doctor looks splendidly, ready to grapple again with business. It would hardly be merciful to wish him a multitude of patients.

-Mr. C. C. Hunt is erecting a beautiful and artistic cottage on his lot, east side the lake at Cobbosseecontee. will be adorned by a tower at one corner twenty-five feet in height, the base of season. In its general style and appearance the cottage will perhaps be more attractive than any cottage now at that favorite resort.

-The large attendance of sympathizing friends at the funeral of Miss Carrie Libby, Thursday afternoon, attested to the large circle of true friends that this lady had called around her, and who will tenderly remember her now that she has gone. Some feeling remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Newbert, and the Winthrop Street Quartette sang three beautiful songs, full of the gospet spirit. An abundance of costly and fragrant flowers adorned the casket and the parlors.

-Mr. Ben Shaw of Gardiner, a local artist who has been connected with the Reporter-Journal, has severed his counection with that paper, and become connected with the Daily Kennebec Journal. The Journal, with its usual enterprise, will at once introduce a new feature in its make-up, one which we graduate of the last class at Colby. think will be appreciated by its patrons. It proposes to create a department for special illustrated articles and sketches. which will be under the charge of Mr. Shaw, who has done this work before, and demonstrated his ability in that direction.

-Mrs. Conie Y. Lord, widow of the late J. Fred Lord, (who was formerly in University, Monday, in Portland, Prof. Cadets, State College, will be held this the jewelry business here) died at her Nathaniel S. Butler of Chicago Univeryear in Presque Isle, during the week of home in this city, Thursday. Mrs. Lord sity was unanimously chosen President the construction of a new city building was born in Winthrop, and was the only of Colby.

daughter of Albert and Cynthia (Glidden) Young. Until seven years ago she was a resident of Winthrop, and upon her marriage at that time moved to Augusta. She was formerly a teacher in the Winthrop schools, and was a young lady who had many friends wherever she was known. Her death following so soon after the death of her

following so soon after the death of her husband, is a sad bereavement indeed The interment was at Maple cemetery, Winthrop. -The elegant residence of Col. James

W. Welch, on State street, was the scene of another wedding, on Thursday. His eldest daughter, Miss Ada Corinne Welch, was married to Mr. Nathaniel S. Shattuck of Pepperell, Mass. Only the immediate family and relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. White of Ware, Mass., a brother-in-law of the bride. The wedding presents were numerous, rich and handsome, and of a useful kind. A very elaborate wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony, and the happy couple left on the afternoon train for their pleasant home at Pine Ridge

Farm, Pepperell, Mass.

-Miss Jennie M. Bolster, daughter of Dr. David P. Bolster, was found in an insensible condition by her mother, on her return from church on Sunday, and remained in a comatose state for nearly all the time until Tuesday morning, when she died, her disease being paraly-sis of the brain. Miss Bolster was educated in the schools of our city, and was a bright and most amiable young lady. For seven years she had been cashier at Gannett's publishing establishment, all the money received there passing through hands. She served continuously with the exception of three months, when she was absent on a European trip. Too close and intense application to business and study undoubtedly brought about this premature death. The parents, bereaved of their only child, have the profound sympathy of all their

### FIRES IN MAINE

During the heavy shower, Thursday evening, lightning struck the farm buildings of W. H. Parker, two miles above Groveville, and they were burned to the ground. Lightning struck the barn, and Mr. Turner was in the building at the time. He tried to put the fire out, Friday to be run into by a bicyclist, and his leg was broken.

—Mr. Manley and family have returned from Small Point, where they spent the summer at their cottage.

They will start on their California tour the time. He tried to put the fire out, but it was too severe for him, and he got out. The barn was burned to the other buildings. All of the buildings were burned flat, but much of the contents were removed. Insurance \$1,200

They will start on their California tour on the property, which will not reoduld this into recond this interest of the livery stable business of Capt. Jewell, in Waterville, with all its equipments. Mr. Ayer was formerly the foreign at the Silver street stables, and possing the content of the on the property, which will not cover has lately had charge of the the loss. At about the same time a stable.

—As farm, was struck and burned. Insured with a very narrow escape, morning. He was driving a load The stable of Dr. G. F. Merrill in

Kennebunkport was struck by lightning. Thursday evening, and damaged to the amount of \$50. Insured. The barn of Edwin Hutchins was badly damaged by lightning in the same shower. During the thunder storm of Thurs-

day afternoon, lightning struck the barn of C. S. Sweetsir in North Yarmouth. The damage was trifling. Mr. Sweetsir and his son were at work within lifteen feet of the spot, but felt no shock.

The house of Gilman Hinkley, in

Madrid village, burned Friday noon. Fire, Friday afternoon, destroyed the planing mill of the Lowe estate on Green street, Houlton, occupied and partly owned by Horton Bros. Their loss is two thousand, with light insurance. Madigan & Madigan had a mortgage interest on the property, covered by in-surance. A strong wind endangered residences on Court street, but the promptness of the fire department saved auch valuable property.

Arthur E. Taylor's house and barn in

Harrison, together with other outbuild ings, were burned Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor is a butcher, and thinks some one was after meat, and accidentally set fire to the buildings. , In-

During the electrical storm, Thursday might, in Edgecomb, the barn of A. R. Baker was struck by lightning and burned to the ground; with it went 20 tons of hay, all of his farming tools and his crops for this season.

The house of Mrs. Olive A. Robinson, The house of Mrs. Olive A. Robinson, at Seabury, with contents was destroyed.

at Seabury, with contents, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The occupants had a narrow escape, being obliged to jump from a second story cause is unknown. Loss \$1500; insured fits father was engaged in pa barrels into the cellar below, for \$500.

Fire broke out at 1 A. M., Monday, in the building on Main street, Dexter, owned by the S. D. Fish estate and M. I. Abbott. It started in the L. Abbott. It started in the upper rooms occupied by Dr. C. H. Haines as dental parlors. Only the upper story was damaged by fire. The building was flooded and the stocks of S. D. Fish & Son, harness dealers, and James Mounking him senseless. He tain, stoves and tinware, were mostly removed. There was \$2000 insurance on afternoon, but is now recovering building, \$900 on S. D. Fish & Son's —During the great forest fire stock, and \$1000 on James Mountain's stock. J. J. Haynes, confectionery man-ofacturer, and Charles Gove, dwelling, also occupied parts of the building. The building was damaged, probably \$1500. A large barn owned by R. S. Phillips in Houlton, was burned Saturday even-

Loss \$1000 no insurance of A. J. Martin was slightly damaged. The loss is covered by insurance.

### The Fatal Lantern.

of some fine horses, was on Saturday on fire and smoke. He was found It his way home from the Exeter races, when he stopped for the night at the roer house of a friend, Frank Jordan, in of Buruham. During the evening he took the tower forming an exquisite study for a lantern and went to the barn to look Mrs. Anna Sargent Hunt, editor of the Home Mission Echo, who pursues her literary work at the lake in the summer season. In its general style and appearance the cottage will perhaps be more to the barn to look train from Pot land came near life at Winslow, Wednesday. In its general style and appearance the cottage will perhaps be more to the barn to look train from Pot land came near life at Winslow, Wednesday. In its general style and appearance the cottage will perhaps be more to the barn to look train from Pot land came near life at Winslow, Wednesday. In its general style and appearance the cottage will perhaps be more to the barn to look train from Pot land came near life at Winslow, Wednesday. In its general style and appearance the cottage will perhaps be more to the barn to look train from Pot land came near life at Winslow, Wednesday. In its general style and appearance the cottage will perhaps be more to the barn to look train from Pot land came near life at Winslow, Wednesday. In its general style and appearance the cottage will perhaps be more to the barn to look train from Pot land came near life at Winslow, Wednesday. In its general style and appearance the cottage will perhaps be more to the barn to look train from Pot land came near life at Winslow, Wednesday. to extinguish it, and receiving in so doing some severe burns. He then turned to remove his horses from the barn. He succeeded in getting out the of the Winslow station, announced to the winslow station, and the winslow station will be a seriest country. He had it in his change cars at waterville, and the winslow station will be a seriest country. He had it in his change cars at waterville, and the winslow station will be a seriest country. He had it in his change cars at waterville, and the will be a seriest country. best one, Van Demon, which recently went a half in 1.06, then recentered the burning building for the other animal. The train was just going according to the car and just goi He was unable to get it, but remained in the building till he was himself most horribly burned. He lingered in the most intense agony till about 6 o'clock, Sunday night, when death put an end to his suffering. Mr. Hussey was 37 years of age. He is survived by his wife and two young children. The farm buildings, together with the

crops, farming tools and stock, were a total loss. Frank Jordan, the owner, had no insurance. Loss, about \$1503.

The Waterville Sentinel was sold. Tuesday, to S. A. Burleigh, a son of the late Hall C. Burleigh of Vassalboro, Mr. Burleigh is a young man of ability and a

Mr. Geo. H. Gleason, Mexico, has a owder horn which has been in the family two or three generations, that was made by John Brown at Lake George, Sept. 22, 1758.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Colby

### Dyspepsia

And distress after eating are cured by the tonic, appetizing, blood purifying effect Sarsapa-of Hood's rilla. Read this: "I am happy to write a few words 2 8

about the good Hood's Sarsana has done me. 1 was troubled with dys pepsia. My food distressed me and I had dizzy spells and a dull, heavy feel in my head. Since using several be

rilla my food no longer distresses me at all and my head has been relieved from all dizzy spells. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla for any troubled as I was, HOMER J. CLEVELAND, Roxbury, V

### Is the only True Blood Purifier pro nently in the public eye. By feet

Hood's Sarsaparilla the nerves, tissues and organs on pure blood it gives perfect health. \$1; six for \$0.

### Hood's Pills ness, headache. 22c. KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Alfred Roundy of Clinton raised 19 sushels of beans from 12 quarts planted -Charles Wilson's barn in Hallowell

was damaged \$500 by -The Free Baptist revival meetings

success. -Col. D. P. Livermore of Hallowell

who is 91 years of age, fell in the rear of the post office, Friday, and was some-what bruised. -Albert Reed of South Gardiner h

been missing since Monday noon, and

bout him -Partridge shooting is sseecontee. Lovers of this kind

his relatives are considerably

ort are having great luck. -Mr. J. J. Bowman, whose farm but ly, will not rebuild this fall, and possil

train was coming. ing himself and team, but the w scattered by the train in every

-A Monmouth correspondent as a project in contemplation, w carried out, will be of great be the town. He proposes opening mer hotel next season, and, as business will warrant, erecting of cottages on the shore of the accommodate those who wish to camp out. This plan will und

-Fire was discovered Wedne afternoon at about half-past th one-story frame building on street, Gardiner, belonging to the es of Edward Neville. panies were at work alarm was given, and the fire fined to the roof of the building started. The loss will not The house was occupied Crocker, who saved a

rear. The latter building was dela -The Litchfield Fair, on Tue was, as usual, a grand three thousand people being and the large attendance is the purpose of greeting friends ance," the "Ferris wheel, tractions. The Litchfie The Litchfield nished music, while the la Free Bantist church provided The lent dinner. These days of being are just what the farmer needs

-Mr. H. Alonzo Tobey of Hal trap door near the center Alonzo, hurrying in from the knocking him senseless, unconscious a considerable

-During the great forest fire mouth last week, Mr. Enoch was helping fight it and crosse the fire had reached the stream started for the bridge, but the surrounded by fire and water. escape was the water, to which and reached the other side aming bushes; his hands were so he was a sorrowful looking of old dog nearly blind and deaf to S. R. Simpson, followed h Fred K. Hussey, a much respected business man of Albion, and the owner track on to the bog and got

train from Pordand came near losing bridge over the Sebasticook, Currier fell between the time rocks below, a distance of twenty

A new patent medicine has made appearance here, called "King of the blood." We suppose the next in ord will be Czar of the liver, Secretary the interior, Khedive of the cuticle Patent medicines have exhausted the solar system in their nomenclature, and a broader field is thus opened up.ford Democrat.

At the elegant residence of Ex-Go ernor Robie in Gorham, Monday evening a reception was given Rev. George II Reynolds and wife, on the occasion their crystal wedding.

Following the lead set by August by a syndicate.

Items of I

The forest fires h The Defender's c Hon. George P. is seriously ill A lodge of Knigh

The machinery h new shoe factory in An insurance compaid \$10,000 on the ton of Skowhegan, Boothbay Harbor,

Sheriff William F day, after a long and was serving his thir Vesta Fuller, ag young lady, commit tary insanity. Two five-pound s

Commissioner Stan In the court of A sons were accused o laws, the result of Law and Order Lea Andrew A. Mason of Biddeford, died

Lake Auburn, Mo

H., last week, of her an overseer of the P ing Company. In the United Stat Portland, the Grand dictment for embeza eph E. Crandall, Post

A post office has A post omce has Gerry, Penobscot co-by special service fr and Otis E. Gerry sioned Postmaster. Maine postmaster Wednesday, as follow

Orff's Corner, vice moved; Charles Cha F. Abbott, resigned. G. S. Dalby, of opainters and decorate Mass., committed steamer Lewiston of gor line, Saturday ni The coroner's jury Violet Haskell of De

was found in the wo Stephen Dixon, on citizens of Eliot, and the old-time Piscata penters, died sudden He leaves a widow, daughters.

The British scho

Shirlee, N. S., for S. at Boothbay Harbor, ports passing Sature miles east, southeast vessel bottom up, Her after end was ap It is reported that electric road is to be Scarboro by the new sion to Westbrook.

of the Spring street boro has been built John Roderick, th shot near Chesuncoc ago, died at the Ol Monday, from his w deposition was taken, shot him, Wm. Desn to answer to the charg Frank Knowles of

a wallet to his mother the woods, last week was better off without tracked to Mud Pon lieved he has comm drowning. Mrs. Jane Kenvin

died, Saturday, at the 102 years, after an ill weeks. She was born Tipperary, Ireland, an intry about thirty-fi The Duke of Marlbo

marry Miss Vanderbi Grand Trunk at Po noon, from Montreal, once via. the Portland tion to Union Station provided for him. He noon for New York. At the W. C. T. U. in Houlton, the follow elected for the ensuing Mrs. L. M. N. Steven Secretary, Mrs. Sarah

Kelley, Spear & Co., a the barge Ardmore, the sels of that class built the Staples Coal Co. of vessels have a coal car 4500 tons on 14 feet d

ons being, length 182 depth 16 feet. Francis W. Clark, a mania for other people who was arrested in night, and on his pers silver spoons found, so longing to Dr. Whidder to the grand jury, M He couldn't get bail. The back wall, 40 f

feet high, of the new by pleted by S. D. Warren

ised as cutter room in t

Westbrook, collapsed, sight, caused by the in the new flume. Loss, mense volume of water granite foundation. No maged, it being on The wal diately rebuilt. Aaron H. Learned o been missing since a we day. On the day of h he took his rifle, a re pass, together with a ovisions, and started

nearly distracted, as it is has either perished or b An alarming increase of typhoid fever cases is Biddeford Board of He vestigation shows that reported in September, taking milk of Arthur N farmer who rinsed his taken from a well that emned. Mayor C. the latest fever patient lieved that he contracte Alfred, where he has

hunt in the wilderness. been scouring the wood out any result. His wi

At the new pulp mill & Ring Company in Oron built a new wooden addi pose of storing pulp. Ti hold 100 carloads, being the control of the paper mill will be to the paper mill will be ing by means of a two-in laid by the side of it, and be boxed over. The sm also heat the pulp mill the winter, steam being the paper mill.

Thursday night's storn

## epsia

ating are cured by the lood purifying effects Sarsapa-of Hood's rilla. Read this:

"I am happy to write a few words about the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me. 1 was troubled with dyspepsia. My food distressed me and I

had dizzy spells and a dull, heavy feeling in my head. Since using several bottles of Hood's Sarsapager distresses me at all peen relieved from all ily recommend Hood's y troubled as I was," ND, Roxbury, Vt.

## arsaparilla

Blood Purifier promi-c eye. By feeding all and organs on pure et health. \$1; six for \$5. S ness, headache. 25c.

of Clinton raised 191/2 om 12 quarts planted. n's barn in Hallowell 0 by fire, Saturday

OUNTY NEWS.

st revival meetings at meeting with good ermore of Hallowell,

age, fell in the rear of iday, and was some-South Gardiner has

e Monday noon, and considerably worried oting is now great bordering Lake Cob-ers of this kind of eat luck.

an, whose farm buildrere destroyed recent-this fall, and possibly of North Vassalboro

or North vassalboro livery stable business in Waterville, with all fr. Ayer was formerly ver street stables, and rge of the Elmwood

South Gardiner met ow escape, Tuesday driving a load of wood crossing just as the He succeeded in sav-am, but the wood was ain in every direction. correspondent writes: less man of this place ntemplation, which, if o of great benefit to poses opening a sum-son, and, as soon as ant, erecting a number shore of the lake, to e who wish to fish and lan will undoubtedly eld for summer travel. scovered Wednesday half-past three, in a puilding on Mechanic elonging to the estate e. Several hose com-ork on it before the and the fire was conthe building where it

s will not be heavy.
occupied by Isaac
ved a portion of his
caught in a shed in the
building was deluged. ld Fair, on Tuesday, grand success, some people being present; endance is mostly for greeting friends and greeting friends and es the display of farm hich premiums were as the "Midway Plais-wheel," and other at-Litchfield Band furnile the ladies of the rch provided an excel-se days of refreshing

o Tobey of Hallowel ll the other afternoon. gaged in passing some cllar below, through a center of the store, in from the bright outnotice the open place, ther could warn him, which threw him headabout seven feet. He his head on the chime g an ugly wound, and nseless. He remained siderable part of the now recovering.

eat forest fire in Mont, Mr. Enoch Burgess
it and crossed over a
the stream; he found
ed the stream, then he
idge, but the fire had
and he was completely
e and water. His only
ater, to which he took ther side among burn-ands were some burnt; il looking object. An ind and deaf, belonging followed his master og and got lost amid He was found Wednes-ost helpless condition. ght with their fur burnt

on the afternoon local nd came near losing his Wednesday. The man Currier of Neponset, f Cornville, Me.,) who f Cornville, Me..) who ovisit relatives in Some a had it in his mind to a terville, and when the train had pulled out station, announced that n was Waterville, he car and jumped off. just going across the Sebasticook, and Mr. reen the timbers to the stance of twenty ten. stance of twenty feet.
t once stopped, and the t the injured man on s were broken, but the bruised.

medicine has made its , called "King of the pose the next in order the liver, Secretary of hedive of the cuticle. s have exhausted the heir nomenclature, and thus opened up. - Ox-

t residence of Ex-Gov orham, Monday evening, given Rev. George W. ife, on the occasion (

ding. lead set by Augusta ent on foot in Bath for

of a new city building the paper mill.

Items of Maine Aches The forest fires have been put out. The Defender's crew had a big recep-tion at their Deer Isle home.

Hon. George P. Wescott of Portland is seriously ill. A lodge of Knights of Pythias has been instituted at South Norridgewock. The machinery has been started at the

new shoe factory in Bath. An insurance company has promptly paid \$10,000 on the life of E. C. Heselton of Skowhegan, who was drowned in othbay Harbor, August 24th.

hurt seriously.

wreck.

yearling heifer.

grade Jersey. Frank Coburn, a Jersey bull.

Here the bolt entered turning everything topsy turvy. The baby was buried be-neath a rug and other debris, Mrs. Stil-

phin was thrown from her chair and the

THE SOUTH KENNEBEC FAIR.

Sheriff William F. Reed of Penobscot county died at his home in Bangor, Friday, after a long and serious illness. He was serving his third term.

Vesta Fuller, aged 26, an estimable young lady, committed suicide, Friday, in Wilton, by hanging. Cause, hereditary insanity.

Two five-pound salmon were taken at Lake Auburn, Monday. Friday, Fish Commissioner Stanley took an eight-pound salmon at the lake.

In the court of Alfred over sixty persons were accused of violating the liquor laws, the result of the activity of the Law and Order League. Andrew A. Mason, a prominent citizen

of Biddeford, died at Centre Harbor, N. H., last week, of heart fallure. He was an overseer of the Pepperell Manufactur-In the United States Circuit Court at Portland, the Grand Jury reported an in-dictment for embezzlement against Jos-ph E. Crandall, Postmaster at Columbia

A post office has been established at A post office has been established at Gerry, Penobscot county, to be supplied by special service from West Old Town, Windsor, Tuesday and Wednesday of Otis E. Gerry has been commis-

ed Postmaster. Maine postmasters were appointed, Wednesday, as follows: Ira E. Achorn, Orff's Corner, vice Emily A. Orff, reed; Charles Chase, Upton, vice Asa Abbott, resigned.

G. S. Dalby, of G. S. Dalby & Co., painters and decorators of West Newton, Mass., committed suicide from the steamer Lewiston of the Boston & Bangor line, Saturday night. Whitefield, 2d; Chelsea, 3d. The cow exhibit was not quite up to the standard, but nevertheless was fine.

The coroner's jury, in the case of Mrs. Violet Haskell of Deer Isle, whose body was found in the woods, has returned a erdict of suicide by shooting with a re-Stephen Dixon, one of the best known

stephen Dixon, one of the best known citizens of Eliot, and one of the last of the old-time Piscataqua river ship carpenters, died suddenly, Friday, aged 62. He leaves a widow, two sons and three days the stephen of the best known and the stephen best known as a substantial stephen

The British schooner, Juno, from Shirlee, N. S., for Salem, which arrived at Boothbay Harbor, Sunday night, re-ports passing Saturday morning, three miles east, southeast from Mooseabec, a vessel bottom up, of about 200 tons. Her after end was apparently stove in.

It is reported that the Cape Elizabeth electric road is to be extended through Scarboro by the new Spring street extension to Westbrook. The new road bed of the Spring street extension in Scarboro has been built wider for that purpose.

John Roderick, the man who shot near Chesuncook a week or two ago, died at the Old Town hospital, Monday, from his wounds. His dying deposition was taken, and the man who shot him, Wm. Desmond, will be held to answer to the charge of manslaughter.

Frank Knowles of East Jay, who gave a wallet to his mother and started for the woods, last week, stating that she was better off without him, has been tracked to Mud Pond, where it is believed he has committed suicide by drowning.

Mrs. Jane Kenvin Neely of Portland, died, Saturday, at the advanced age of 102 years, after an illness of about ten weeks. She was born in 1793, in County Tipperary, Ireland, and had been in this country about thirty-five years. She retained her faculties of mind to the very last.

The Duke of Marlborough, who is to marry Miss Vanderbilt, arrived on the Grand Trunk at Portland, Saturday noon, from Montreal, and proceeded at once via. the Portland & Rochester Junction to Union Station on a special car provided for him. He left in the afternoon for New York.

At the W. C. T. U. State Convention in Houlton, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Scarph Lord Coren. Proceeding the short of the woods, last the Portland of the processing that the light of the process of the John Roderick, the man who was shot near Chesuncook a week or two ago, died at the Old Town hospital, Monday, from his wounds. His dying deposition was taken, and the man who shot him, Wm. Desmond, will be held to answer to the charge of manslaughter.

Houlton, the following officers were ected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Lord Cram; Recording Secretary, Miss Clara M. Farwell; Treasurer, Mrs. Adelaide S. John-

There was launched from the yard of Kelley, Spear & Co., at Bath, Saturday, the barge Ardmore, the last of four vessels of that class built by that firm for the Staples Coal Co. of Taunton. These vessels have a coal carrying capacity of 4500 tons on 14 feet draft, their dimensions being, length 182 feet, beam 35 feet,

Francis W. Clark, a stranger with a mania for other people's family plate, who was arrested in Portland. Sunday night, and on his person several dozen silver spoons found, some of them be-longing to Dr. Whidden, was bound over the grand jury, Monday forenoon. couldn't get bail. He registers from

The back wall, 40 feet wide and 50 feet high, of the new building just com-pleted by S. D. Warren & Co., Boston, sed as cutter room in the paper mills at stbrook, collapsed, Saturday, at midnight, caused by the initial opening of the new flume. Loss, \$3000. The imthe new flume. Loss, \$3000. The immense volume of water washed away the granite foundation. No machinery was damaged, it being on the opposite side of the room. The wall will be immeliately rebuilt.

Aaron H. Learned of Washburn has been missing since a week ago last Sun-day. On the day of his disappearance he took his rifle, a revolver and compass, together with a small supply of provisions, and started out for a day's hunt in the wilderness. A big crew has been scouring the woods for him, without any result. His wife and child are nearly distracted, as it is feared that he has either perished or been accidentally

An alarming increase in the number of typhoid fever cases is reported by the Biddeford Board of Health, whose investigation shows that out of 32 cases reported in September, 11 were families taking milk of Arthur N. Doring, a Saco who rinsed his cans in water taken from a well that has since been condemned. Mayor C. S. Hamilton is the latest fever patient, but it is be-lieved that he contracted the disease at

At the new pulp mill of the Webster Ring Company in Orono there is being built a new wooden addition for the purpose of storing pulp. The building will hold 100 carloads, being 80x45. The eight-inch pipe used to pump pulp over to the paper mill will be kept from freezing by means of a two-inch steam pipe laid by the side of it and the whole will ing by means of a two-incu steam laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it, and the whole will laid by the side of it. be boxed over. The smaller pipe will also heat the pulp mill building during the winter, steam being supplied from the paper mill left the city Monday and took with him.

Thursday night's storm broke all rec- \$15,000 of the bank's cash.

left the city Monday, and took with him

ords for electrical disturbances in Biddeford and vicinity. It was not only more widely destructive in its effects, but it lasted longer in its severity and appeared to extend over a larger area than any electrical storm that the oldest weather sharp, so far as reported, has been able to recall. The Second Congregational church and Christ church on Bacon street, were the worst sufferers from the

hurt seriously.

During the severe shower and thunder tempest in Bath, Thursday evening, the house of F. H. Stilphin, 66 Richardson street, was struck by a bolt, shattering the roof, tearing off the clapboards, and ripping away laths and plastering. In the room adjoining the chimney on the second floor a bed was overthrown and buried amid the debris. In the room below was seated Mrs. Stilphin, while her 8 months old baby was playing on the floor before the stove and her 10-year-old daughter was seated at the table. Here the bolt entered turning everything Too.

Other Crowned Heads Use Them Also and Get Well.

People Have High Examples In Using These Remedies.

There never was a time when patent or proprietary medicines were so popular and so widely used by everybody as

girl was cast against the wall with great force. The little girl lost her hearing, the result of the concussion. The bolt Years of experience have demonpassed out on the service pipe, leaving that portion of the house a perfect of wonder to learn through the most di-worked by her, nicely done. Quilts The eighth annual fair was held on last week. The attendance was so good

remedy.

Alonzo Rogers of Windsor exhibited four cows, headed by a full blooded Hol-stein bull, 3 years old, and a full blooded Holstein calf. James E. Ashford of Windsor, four ows, one full blooded Jersey bull and a pecially at this season of the year, when the blood and nerves require this purifying and invigorating medicine. Let others follow these illustrious examinations. The follow C. E. Griffin of Windsor, two cows, one of which is a grade Durham and the other a grade Hereford.

T. S. Skehan of Whitefield, two grade ples. Don't make any mistake. Take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is this you need. It is this which will surely make you well and Durham cows, a full blooded Holstein and two yearling heifers.

Mrs. Charles H. Heaton, residing at Archie Trainer of Whitefield, one grade 143 State Street, Montpelier, Vt., is of the very highest social position. She says:

Durham heifer.
C. A. McManus of Whitefield, four grade cows, a one-year-old grade Hereford bull and one yearling heifer.
William Noyes of Jefferson, one bull "Two years ago we had a terrible experience with La Grippe, and by over-work in taking care of my children and George E. Marston of Jefferson, one the results of the disease I was left in a very exhausted condition, in fact was nearly prostrated. I was so weak that upon the least excitement I would feel The women of taste had their usua display of fancy work in the hall, which we have no space to enumerate.

upon the least excitement I would feel nauseated. I was as near nervous prostration as any one could be.

Some one recommended Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to me and I immediately began its use. I am happy to say that it completely cured me. I think it is the best medicine I

which will require 1000 bushels of po-tatoes. The town no doubt will receive Under 7 feet—J H Bailey, East Pittston, 1st Under 6 ft, 11 in—S Canningham, Augusta, much benefit from the industry, as it 1st. Sheep and swine—Litter of pigs, D C Knight, East Pittston, 1st; Elbridge McKinley, Whitefield, 2d.
Brood mares—Mare, with foal by her side, S Gray, South Windsor, 1st; Colts—Yearlings, Henry Trask, South Jefferson, 1st; H Ernest Choate, Windsor, 2d; E J Mellaney, South Windsor, 3d.
Two-year-old colts—J F Plummer, Weeks' tills, 1st.
Three-year-old colts—H P Standard will furnish employment to quite a crew of men, and farmers will find it a good market for their potatoes, especially for those not suitable for shipment.

-More corn was raised in Topsham this season than for years.

ills, ist.
Three-year-old colts—H R Sturgis, Augusta,
st. F. W. Hanks, Augusta, 2d; M P Doyle,
forth Whitefield, 3d.
Walking Horses—Fastest in gait and maner, P M Turner, Palermo Center, 1st; David
iven, South Windsor, 2d; J F Turner, Windand Honey-Best display of comb RN Given, South Windsor, 1st. ned honey-David Given, South Wind-

honey—R N Given, South Windsor, 1st.
Strained honey—David Given, South Windsor, 1st.
Poultry—Plymouth Rocks—S Gray, Windsor, 1st.; John Dougle, Cooper's Mills, 2d; C D Northley, Whitefield, 3d.
White Leghorns—John Dougle, 1st.
Ducks—Arthur W Davis, Jefferson, 1st; O L Choate, South Windsor, 2d.
Vegetables—Best display of farm produce, David Given, South Windsor, 1st; I N Lapham, Pittston, 2d. Best display of vegetables, David Given, 1st. Five varieties of potatoes, B R Albee, Windsor, 1st.; I M Doyle, South Windsor, 2d; JE Ashford, Windsor, 2d. George W Marston, Joice, 1st.; S F Reeves, Windsor, 2d. George W Marston, 3d. Best peck of early potatoes, C J Skehan, 1st.; S F Reeves, 2d. Yellow Danvers Onions, William B Davis, Cooper's Mills, 2d. Red-skinned onions, Benj Clark, Randolph, 1st; David Given, 2d. Twelve specimens of turnip beets, George W Marston, 1st. Twelve specimens of parsnips, R M Lapham, 1st. Yellow carrots, late, R M Lapham, 1st. Yellow carrots, late, R M Lapham, 1st. Sugar pumpkins, Hiram Ware, South Windsor, 1st. American Turban Squash, R N Given, 1st. Hubbard squash, B R Albee, Windsor, 1st. American Turban Squash, R N Given, 1st. Hubbard squash, B R Albee, Windsor, 2d; J A Carter, Windsor, 3d. Largest pumpkins, R M Lapham, 1st. Arthur Reed, Windsor, 2d; J A Carter, Windsor, 3d. Largest pumpkin, R M Lapham, 1st. Hutter—Miss Lizzie Malaney, North White-—The Northeast Somerset Agricultural Society held its annual cattle show and fair at Athens, Tuesday, 24th, at which there was a large exhibit of fine cattle and horses, also a superior hall display. Quite a number of cattle were prize ani mals at the New England Fair and the two State Fairs held this year. Therefore they were as good as any in the State of Maine.

-Mr. Emmons Houghton of Fort Fairfield has put into his cellar 1150 barrels of potatoes from twelve acres of land. -The pack of sweet corn at the Burn-ham & Merrill factory in Auburn this Ist.
Butter—Miss Lizzie Malaney, North White-ield, 1st; Mrs May E Davis, Jefferson, 2d; Mrs F B Northey, North Whitefield, 3d. Cheese—Sage, Mrs Nancy Moody, South Windsor, 1st. Plain, same, 1st; Mrs May E Davis, 2d. season was 450,000 cans.

-Potatoes are bringing but forty cents per barrel this week in Aroostook, in consequence of which the farmers are rather "down at the mouth." Complaints of rot are numerous. -F. O. Bailey & Co., Portland, sold

Windsor, 1st. Plain, same, 1st; Mrs May E Davis, 2d.
Canned goods, general collection of 12 varieties, Mrs Sylvia Given, Windsor, 1st. Canned goods, not less than 12 varieties, Miss Annie L Kenney, 8 varieties, 1st. Preserves, Miss Annie L Kenney, 8 varieties, 1st. Preserves, Miss Annie L Kenney, 8 varieties, 1st. Pickles, Mrs Sylvia Given, 8 varieties, 1st. Jellies, Mrs Abbie Moshier, Weeks Mills, 6 varieties, 1st.
Bread—Wheat flour, Mrs Roger Lapham, Pittston, 1st; Mrs Blla A Thompson, East Pittston, 2d. Brown bread, Miss Lizzle Moody, Windsor, 1st. Fruit cake, Mrs May E Davis, 1st: Mrs R A Marston, East Pittston, 2d. Plain cake, Mrs Eila Thompson, 1st. Mrs May E Davis, 1st. Fruit cake, Mrs May E Davis, 1st. Fruit Best display of fruit, E A Lapham, 1st. J A Kenney, North Pittston, 2d. Best five varieties of apples, Geo A Moody, South Windsor, 1st; J A Reed, Windsor, 2d. J A Kenney, 3d. Best 12 varieties of apples, George A Moody, 1st; E-A Lapham, 2d; R M Lapham, 3d. Four varieties of fall apples, S F Reeves, Windsor, 1st; J A Kenney, 2d; E A Lapham, 3d. Single dish, new or standard varieties of apples, Mary Soule, Somerville, 1st. Grapes, David Given, 1st. at auction, Friday afternoon, the Forest City Creamery, stock, fixtures and good will, to Thompson & Hall, Portland, for \$2,015. The representatives from the banking

departments of the New England States who met in Boston, recently, are undecided as to the solvency of the Granite State Provident Association, and will make separate reports.

> ANIMAL MEAL Makes hens lay. Makes chickens grow. he Bowker 43 Chatham St., Boston BOOK ABOUT IT FREE.

Communications. [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Taylor has wheel tidy and ribbon tidy. Mrs. J. H. Bean has sofa pillow. Mrs. S. J. Wentworth, aged 87 years, church and Christ church on Bacon street, were the worst sufferers from the lightning. Both of them were struck about the spires and considerably damaged on the outside. The lightning did not enter the inside of either church. Scores of persons were knocked down by the heaviest discharge, and some were rendered insensible, but no one was hurt seriously.

S. J. wentworm, aged 87 years, tray cloths. Nora Farnham has atin tidy, splashers, etc. M. A. Brown has dinner set and lunch set. Miss Carrie M. Sawtelle has tray cloths, chair scarf, crochet lace, etc. Ethel Thayer has tidies and crochet lace, Mrs. A. but seriously.

has crochet lace. Mrs. E. Cummings has silk and worsted quilts. Mrs. F. T. Reynolds has picture throw, etc. Hattie

Swift, tidy.

Mrs. D. A. Field has handkerchief case, etc., Helen Waite has tidies, Susie Lovejoy tidies, Etta Swift has tidies, crochet work, etc., Helen Beard, toilet set Mrs. J. R. Keller, aged St has tray on the place of the best in town, contains the fourth set Mrs. J. R. Keller, aged St has tray on the place of the best in town, contains the place of the best through the place of the place set, Mrs. J. B. Kelley, aged 86, has tray of wonder to learn through the most di-rect and reliable official sources, that in her recent illness, Queen Victoria, the done by Alice M. Faught when 9 years since yielded two tons of hay to the acre. great Queen of England, used and was old; Indian basket presented to B. Sawgreatly benefited by such a remedy. telle by Mrs. J. H. Hayward, made in Other crowned heads have undoubtedly Indian Territory, sled, chairs and knife done the same. Thus we see that the made by Harold W. Stillson, aged 11 wisest, those with the best opportunity years, rugs by Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. after long years of study and experiment, has discovered, there is none equal to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve by Miss Mary I. Faught, Nettie R. Kings, queens, noble and peasant, the Moore, Mrs. A. E. Stratton, Grace A. high as well as the low, alike employ Graves, Mrs. Sherman, Miss Janett and are cured by this grand remedy, established the strategy of the strateg Hallett, Mrs. S. A. Bragg, M. A. Brown,
Mrs. L. A. Wyman, Miss Helen Graves,
dressed only with yard manure, "broad

The following is a list of awards:

happy to say that it completely cured me. I think it is the best medicine I ever knew of for any form of nervous or chronic disease. I have recommended it to many and shall do so upon every occasion."

If you are nervous, weak, tired, sleepless, if you have headache, indigestion, kidney or liver complaint, poor blood and meak nerves, you can surely regain your health and be as well as you ever were by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

The strengthening and curative powers of this strength, and one of the power were by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

The strengthening and curative powers of this remedy are wonderful. Use it and you will be made well and strong. It is the discovery of Dr. Greene, the most successful specialist in the curing of nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted by all at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., free, personally or by letter.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

The mew starch factory at Danforth has begun operations with favorable conditions to do a good business. Its capacity is about four tons of starch per day, which will require 1050 bushles of powers.

Sheep, and lambs, David A Field. 1st. Show, Discours of the many of the conditions to successful specialist in the curing of nervous and chronic disease. He can be consulted by all at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., free, personally or by letter.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

The pasterney has been and hen his, David A Residual Agricultural stream of the proposable to the acre. This year he has six acres on the corn factor, which has been dead thinks the care of the care. This year he has six acres to the acre. This year he has six acres on the corn factor of the care. This year he has a six acres on the care. This year he has six acres the care. This year he has six acres the thinks the care. This year he has six acres the the sacre of the care. This year he has six acres the care. This year h

For the Maine Farmer. JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

When at Wales a pleasant dinner hour was enjoyed at the home of Davis Maxwell on the "Pond road," one of the best farming neighborhoods in the State, and -Alfred Jackson of Poor's Mills has a Mr. Maxwell is one of the best farmers soke of oxen which will be very large when fatted. They are in working flesh now, and girth over 71/2 feet.

All Manuel Is the solid stress of in the neighborhood. Besides the home farm of 180 acres, with a very nice set of farm buildings, Mr. Maxwell has 80 acres farm buildings farm of 180 acres for the farm of 180 acr The Knox county creamery at Rock-land are taking orders from the farmers for Cooley tanks for the preparation of cream. The farmers in that section have guaranteed the production from 100 cows to the creamery.

The date of the "World's Fair" at Translam is Oct. 5th. Oth. and 10th. The date of the "World's Fair" at Topsham is Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th. Three thousand dollars in purses and premiums. Balloon ascension and parachute leap each day. Round trip rates on all railroads.

—One farmer at North Cornville, one day last week, was getting his mowing machine into gear for cutting hay.

—The Northeast Somerset Agricultural Society held its annual cattle show and fair at Athens, Tuesday, 24th, at which there was a large exhibit of fine cattle and horses, also a superior hall display.

grade Jerseys. Mr. Maxwell is also an increase rather than decrease the flock. Mr. D. is an enthusiastic orchardist, his 500 apple trees having been almost wholly raised from the seed and grafted in the orchard. He intends to set from its output steers, 2 years old, for \$163. He grade Jerseys. Mr. Maxwell is also an increase rather than decrease the flock. Mr. D. is an enthusiastic orchardist, his 500 apple trees having been almost wholly raised from the seed and grafted for the State. He raises his dairy stock, but buys the state of the last spring sold a pair of oxen for \$210, and a pair of Franklin county steers, 2 years old, for \$163. He grade Jerseys. Mr. Maxwell is also an increase rather than decrease the flock.

Mr. D. is an enthusiastic orchardist, his 500 apple trees having been almost wholly raised from the seed and grafted for the seed and grafted for the State. He raises his dairy stock, but buys the state of the state of the suppring sold a pair of oxen for \$210, and a pair of Franklin county steers, 2 years old, for \$163. He has for yellow corn. Honey bees are his dament and would may have the state of the suppring sold apair of oxen for \$210, and a pair of Franklin county steers, 2 years old, for \$163. He has for yellow corn. Honey bees are his dament and would may have the state of the suppring sold apair of oxen for suppring sold apair last year, the market being at Lewiston. After twenty-five years' experience, cotton seed meal and bran, with a small amount of linseed meal, is his favorite dairy feed. For some ten years past he has fed the year through, and is decided in the opinion that it pays. Mr. Maxwell has an orchard of some 900 trees, from which in favorable seasons he harvests from 300 to 400 bushels, about half the orchard being only four years old.
D. D. Golder is another good farmer on the "Pond road," keeping from six to

the orthard being only four years old.

D. D. Golder is another good farmer on the "Pond road," keeping from six to eight cows, and always a pair of good ones, and always a pair of good beef. Mr. Golder has a nicely cared for apple orchard, from which he will harvest nearly or quite 260 bushels this year, and a thrifty pear orchard of fifty trees. He last year raised 600 bushels of potatoes; sold at from 60 to 65 cents a bushel. This year he has only a small piece, Early Norther, three years from Aroostook county, that yield 500, bushels to the acre.

E. Drinkwater, runs the farm in the same lines that his father has for some twenty-five years, general farm products and garden truck, peas, potatoes and onlons being special crops. He has a remarkably fine apple orchard of from 300 to 350 trees, also pears and plums. Has about half a crop this year. Baldwins nearly up to average, while the Northern Spy, which with him has been almost an annual bearer, is a very light crop.

An old subscriber, and a valued one, Mr. H. K. Robinson of South Brewer, has been quite sick, and although still confined to his room, is on the mending hand.

Last year he harvested strong 350 Bears acros of yellow corn. He has a large number of cover the value of two buildings, a quantity of household goods and quarryman's tools, all of the value of \$300. After they were unable to agree. South of same good ones; now has a nice one by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness cannot be the diseased portion of the mucous surface.

Extra Keene, with his son Ezra, Jr., Hartford (Buckfield P. O.), eighty-one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness cannot be the farm.

Extra Keene, with his son Ezra, Jr., Hartford (Buckfield P. O.), eighty-one way to cure deafness cases outh of the mucous surface.

An old subscriber, and a valued one, Mr. H. K. Robinson of South Brewer, has been quite sick, and alt

annual bearer, is a very light crop. And his Northern Spys came into bearing nearly as soon from the setting as the Baldwin. Mr. D. has not got a large farm, but a very productive one. He give you renewed vigor and vitality?

thinks his best grass fields yield from two to three tons to the acre, the average being 1½ tons to the acre. Last year he sold about 40 tons of hay, and wintered ten cows and three horses. He feeds his cows grain summer as well as winter. His sales of Sagadahoc fertilizers the past season amounted to \$3000. Father and son have sold these fertilizers since they were first manufactured, and last season's sale was the largest they have

ever made. When at Webster pleasant entertain ment was found, not for the first or second time, at the farm of G. H. Jones & Son, who for ten or a dozen years have scarf, crochet lace, etc. Ethel Thayer has tidies and crochet lace. Mrs. A. Young has centre piece, etc. Mrs. Lowell Farnham, tidies. Mrs. R. L. Roe has lace, handkerchiefs. Amanda Ellis, crochet lace. Tray cloth by Mrs. S. S. Reynolds. Mrs. Dr. Driscoll has lace throw, etc. Mrs. M. Mitchell has tidies, handkerchiefs, etc. Janet Hallet has crochet lace. Mrs. E. Commiscoll has developed lace throw, etc. Mrs. E. Commiscoll has developed eight calves, six of which are now on the farm. The sonin-law, Jos. M. Freeman, raises the "Six Weeks" potato, seed from Philadel-phia, which produce potatoes of fair size and good eating quality in six weeks from planting

Years of experience have demonstrated the great benefit of these remedies. They cure; hence it is not a matter of wonder to learn through the most discovered by H. B. Pulsifer has a small city farm on Prospect Hill, Auburn, from which he sells about \$3000 worth of milk a year; is Secretary of the Lewiston & Auburn "Milk Man's Protective Union," and has never "cut prices" for the sake of a new customer. He has had less than twenty last week. The attendance was so good that the society will not only pay all the premiums and expenses, but will have a nice little surplus. The receipts would have been still larger had not the rain of Thursday interfered.

Three towns were represented in the long strings of cattle composing the long strings of cattle catt nany people, whose testimonials she of the collection of fancy work by Mrs. Among all those which rare genius, after long years of study and experiment. feet high, twenty tons to the acre was Moore, Mrs. W. A. Field, Mrs. Frank
Moore, Mrs. A. E. Stratton, Grace A.
Graves. Mrs. Sherman, Miss Janett

Was on pasture land, which two years

was almost worthless by reason of seed to the acre was planted, as Mr

Mr. Pulsifer wishes to be put on rec ord as endorsing the Maine Farmer's advice to turn over the pasture land and thoroughly cultivate, as the best and cheapest means of bringing it into good grazing. For a year or two past he has fed cotton seed meal and gluten meal, stroyed the barn, together with thirty and is well satisfied with this grain ration fed in connection with well eared neighbors his stock and most of his meighbors his stock and most of his stock and most of his meighbors his stock and most of his

the lightning struck the house of Mr. Albert Alexander, prostrating his son who remained unconscious for an hour, but finally revived and will probably reform the best farmers in Oxford county. His farm contains 200 acres, with an orchard almost wholly Baldwin, that in favorable seasons yields from five to six hundred barrels of apples. Last year five acres of sweet corn gave an income of \$450, with 500 lbs. of superphosphate to the acre. This year he has six acres on which 700 lbs, of superphosphate were used per acre, and he thinks the extra amount pays 100 per cent. In 1893, \$1549 worth of cream was sold from twenty-four cows, eight of the number being only two and three years old. One month's check was \$189.

The pasture will now carry thirty head

old. He gets from \$60 to \$90 for the grain fed to each lot. For some years past the hogs have been pastured in an old orchard that seemed to be rapidly failing, which is now very thrifty.

old orchard that seemed to be raphdly failing, which is now very thrifty.

When at Buckfield, a pleasant call was made upon V. P. DeCoster, ex-member withstand all the Androscoggin freshets withstand all the Androscoggin freshets.

Let the ledges on each shore, and will undoubtedly withstand all the Androscoggin freshets.

Let the ledges on each shore, and will undoubtedly withstand all the Androscoggin freshets.

Let the ledges on each shore, and will undoubtedly withstand all the Androscoggin freshets. of the Board of Agriculture, and one of the Trustees of the Oxford County Agri-week we had three hot, sultry days, the the Trustees of the Oxford County Agricultural Society. This is also the home
of Mrs. V. P. DeCoster, who will be remembered by the many readers of the
Maine Farmer as a ready and accomplished writer upon whatever subject
she treats. Mr. DeCoster is an "allround" farmer, and is very much interested in each branch of farming. He
keeps a herd of twenty-five cattle, always
including a pair of good oxen; this
season has fifteen cows, selling the
cream at the factory. He has twentyfive sheep that average 7 lbs. of wool season has littled cover, sensing the season has littled covers. He has twenty-five sheep that average 7 lbs. of wool each, and lambs that have been sold to fall and break his arm while alighting to fall alighting to fall alighting the fall alighting to fall alighting the fal this season for \$3 a head, and would from his express wagon, and an infant increase rather than decrease the flock. almost perfect safety, keeping from six to ten colonies. One colony last season yielded \$29½ worth of honey and one

new colony.

A pleasant dinner hour was spent at the house of A. S. Bessey, North Buckfield, an old and appreciative subscriber of the Farmer. He has a farm of 200 acres, with an increasing hay crop. Four and a half acres of grain this year yielded fourteen big two horse loads. Last year he harvested strong 350 bushels of ears from three acres of yel-

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Every Mother | should have it the many common ailments which wil cur in every family as long as life has wose opped on sugar suffering children love it not forget the very important and usefu t. that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment cure ery form of inflammation, Internal or Exter I. It is a fact, proven by the investigation medical science, that the real danger fron case is caused by inflammation; cure the

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Originated in 1810 by an old Family Physician. Doctor's Signature and Directions on every bottle. Be not afraid to trust what time has endorsed. At all Druggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

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IS RIGHT OPP. POST OFFICE, AUGUSTA. TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS THERE

HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINES and Specifics are also freshly prepared

and dispensed there.

### Pure Spices! Good

Fresh Cut Flowers and Floral Designs for All Occasions.

(Not connected with any other Drug Store in Augusta) ^^^^ Brunswick and Topsham Locals. A heavy thunder tempest passed over our village between 5 and 8 o'clock, Fri day evening. The thunder and lightning were almost incessant. The light ning struck the Cabot cotton mill, doing slight damage to the iron water pipes. COUGH BALSAM In the southeast part of the town the barn of Mr. George Sylvester was struck by lightning, took fire and entirely deensilage and hay. A few days before my call the herd was changed from pasture feed with a dollar's worth of grain a day, to the clover patch without grain, the change adding a dollar's worth of milk a day.

W. H. Berry is well up among the best formers in Oxford county. His best formers in Oxford county. **HAY FEVER** CONSUMPTION Regular Sizes 35 \$ 75¢ WHY TAKE ANY CHANCE?

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. THOMPSON'S A ROOT

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Pusiness GRAY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE den death occurred at Augusta, three weeks since, fell from his nurse's lap and SCHOOL of SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING.
Send for free Illustrated Catalogue.

L. A. GRAY & SGN, PORTLAND, ME. broke his shoulder bone. Mr. Whitman

was the heaviest man in this locality, his weight a few days previous to his death

Superior Court at Augusta. Sabra Lothrop vs. Mary A. Warner, administrator. Suit on a promissory note for \$100. Verdict for the plaintiff

Emily Currier vs. L. T. Carleton,

William Moore of Hallowell vs. George

W. Miller of Manchester, action on account annexed to recover \$25 for a cow. Verdict for defendant.

Benjamin F. French vs. Thaddeus Day et als. This is an action for trespass to re-

being 364 pounds.

for \$104.11.

\$124.67.

residential race.

Education. Actual business by mail and common carrier at The Shaw BUSINESS College Portland and Augusta, Me.

F. L. SHAW, Principal, - PORTLAND.

ministrator. Claim to recover \$154 for apples and cheese alleged to have been sold by the plaintiff to the late A. C. Carr of Winthrop. Verdict for deft. for \$124.67. WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH. Counselors at Law.

> Over Granite Bank, Augusta, Me.

# Look Right Here!

Pigs by the dozen, pigs by the score, Pigs for a song, now, what more Do you want? Big pigs, little pigs, All kinds of pigs; call right up, gentiemen, here's where you get your money's worth in pork. Corn is cheap, WP, ATHERTON. Granite Hill Farm, Hallowell, Me. 2448

Agents Wanted.

Salary and expenses paid, or highest com-nission. Unequalled facilities. Stock all nome grown, best ever raised. Great demand or our new and very valuable specialties. THE GENEVA NURSERY, Established 1846. Geneva, N. Y.
One of the largest and best known in the country. W. & T. SMITH, Proprietors.
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Exile of St. Lambert.

A fine yearling bull sired by a son of this noted sire. You want this blood in your herd. Price low. Address, HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver IIIs,
Billousness, Indigestion, Headache.
A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

### Poetry.

### MANHOOD

Not till life's heat has cooled, The headlong rush slowed to a quiet pace And every purblind passion that has ruled Our noiser years, at last
Spurs us in vain, and, weary of the race,
We care no more who loses or who wins—
Ah! not till all the best of life seems past. The best of life begins.

To toil for only fame,
Hand-clapping and the fickle gusts of praise
For place or power or gold to gild a name
Above the grave whereto
All paths will bring us, were to lose our days We on whose ears youth's passing bell ha

tolled,
In blowing bubbles, even as children do, Forgetting we grow old.

But the world widens when ich hope of trivial gain that ruled us lies Broken among our childhood's toys, for

We win to self-control! And mail ourselves in manhood, and the rise Upon us from the vast and windless height

### se clearer thoughts that are unto the sou What stars are to the night.

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

BY F. C. PHILIPS.

least suspected, that she was worshipe

by Stephen Lambs worthy, and Stephen

Lambsworthy was his especial bete

I do not want to attribute unworthy

motives to him; as a matter of fact, I liked him very much; so let us give him the benefit of the doubt, and say

he had grown to adore Miss Cardonnel

because Miss Cardonnel was adorable.

Anyhow it was plain that he was hope-

lessly in love, and though I had been

in the matter, I personally did not give

nothing to say for himself. That

gauged Miss Cardonnel's character suf-

ficiently to prophesy which of her ad-mirers would be accepted, presuming

they both proposed, and I confess I was startled when Seymour displayed

Lambsworthy was expected on the

"Confound him!" he said, "what does

"Well, you forget," I said; "Lambs-

worthy may be said to be the discoverer of Wicketsfield. At all events,

neither you nor I would ever have

come down here if it had not been that

he was always talking about it. We

should never even have known the

Cardonnels but for him-remembe

Seymour growled. It was a fact that

"I don't want him." he said: "I don't

get on with him; he is your friend, not

nose out of joint when he appears. I

say if he is such a duffer why need you

mour. "I afraid of Stephen Lambs-worthy? That is too rich!—that is

really funny!" He made a loud noise

which I understood was meant to rep-

if you talk for a month. Ha, ha, ha!

Why, you don't mean to tell me you

suppose for a single instant that a girl like Miss Cardonnel would seriously

consider throwing herself away on

noodle like Lambsworthy?-a flabby

invertebrate, feeble, faltering bundl

worthy! Ha, ha, ha!"

him, and I say she did!"

of nerves like Lambsworthy! Good

"Well, that's all right," I said; "I

am glad for your sake you are so confi-

dent. I assume, however, that you

won't deny she encouraged him when

saw her with you, and I saw her with

mour, tolerantly; "she flirted with hi

amuse herself. I do not complain of

"She flirted with him," said Sey-

Why not? A girl must

we all came down here? Becau

Afraid! Afraid of Lambs

resent laughter. "You won't beat that

"Oh! pooh, pooh, rubbish!" said Sey-

be alarmed?"

Lambsworthy had introduced us to

them, and Harry never cared to be re

he want here? Can't he read in town just as well?" (We were supposed to

donnels, in the meantime, and he told us he had secured a comfortable little room in the next street to us. He in-WHAT IS YOUR LIFE. quired at what hour we breakfasted and promised us not to be late. He A little crib beside the bed, was so very lively and talkative, for A little face above the spread Lambsworthy, that I felt the fair A little shoe upon the floor, Norah had been agreeable in their in-A little frock behind the door. A little lad with dark brown hair, terview, and I fancy Harry Seymour A little blue-eyed face and fair, had the same idea, for he scowled at A little lane that leads to school, his whisky and water darkly and

A little pencil, slate and rule, A little winsome, blithesome A little hand within his laid failed to chaff the other as brilliantly as was his wont. I do not think that Seymour and I That is where he got marriedhad turned in more than a quarter of A little family gathering round, A little turf-heaped, tear-dewed mound That is where the child died an hour when there came a violent peating at the street door, and, peer A little cottage and acres four, ing out from my window, I saw Lambs-A little old-time fashioned store

worthy standing on the step, with his A little added to his soil. portmanteau in his hand and his hat at the back of his head. Wondering what he had come back A little added to his soil,
A little rest from hardest toil,
A little silver in his hair, A little stool and an easy chair for, I slipped on some things and ran A little night of earth-lit gloom.

his daily custom.

he got in.

down and let him in. "What is it?" called Seymour, as I passed his room.
"It's Lambsworthy," I answered; Our Story Teller.

"perhaps his landlady is out, and he can't get in."

It transpired that the house in which he had been going to sleep had been broken into. Lambsworthy was greatly upset. The landlady, who had been spending the evening out and had returned only a few minutes be-It did not end happily, not for Harry Seymour, that is to say; but it provided fore himself, had met him in the passome excellent entertainment while it sage in a state of terrible consternalasted, and is talked about in Wicketstion. Her bedroom door, which she had locked before she left, had been field to-day. We were all of us staying in Wicketsfield, and Seymour had forced open. The hasp was wrenched fallen a victim to the fascinations of off and the wardrobe and chest of Miss Norah Cardonnel; possibly because Wicketsfield is a dull little watering drawers had been rifled of all their place, and there was nothing else to do; possibly because he knew, or at contents.

"The room is in the most dreadful condition," said Stephen, "and the woman, poor creature, is almost off her head. She said that she had never had uch an experience before. I waited till a neighbor came in to keep her company—she was frightened to be left alone in the house—or I should have been back sooner. You must make me up a bed on the sofa for tonight, you fellows."
"Why didn't you stay there, as you in-

tended?" said Seymour, who had joined us. "They haven't stolen the beds,

nored by Lambsworthy's confidence have they?"
"Well," said Lambsworthy, slowly, much for his chances.

No two fellows could possibly have been more unlike than Stephen and Harry Seymour. Harry, dashing, goodhumored, high-spirited and handsome; Stephen model and party models are accounted to the second state of the second sta "do you know, it is strange, but it didn't occur to me. It gave me such a shock, the whole thing, it was so un-expected, that my only idea was to get away as soon as I could. And they Stephen, meek, nervous and with next have sent to the station, and the police will be here very soon. There is no sign of how the burglars effected an both were very young was their only point of resemblance. I thought I had entrance. It would really have been

very unpleasant to sleep there.' "Funks!" said Seymour under his breath; and, though I knew that Lambsworthy was not a coward, I could see myself his nerves were out such strong irritation at the news that of order, too.

If confirmation had been needed, I should have got it, as a banging came at the street door again, and a shrill voice was heard asking if "Mr. Lambs worthy" lived here.

be cramming for an exam., the three of us.) "What does he want to come Stephen jumped up and went out, coming back to say it was the servant, would kindly step round at eleven 'clock to-morrow, or if he would be here at the cottage, in case his evilence was wanted. "I said I would go round with pleas-

are," he explained. "But I do not see what 'evidence' I can give."

"Nor can anybody else see it either!" returned Seymour. "My dear fellow, is it possible you don't understand what the girl came for really? She was sent to see if you had given a false address or not. The police are suspecting you.' I thought Lambsworthy would have

fallen.

mine, and he bores me. He is like a young lady, and he wears spectacles." "Suspecting me?" he ejaculated. "He wears spectacles because he is short-sighted," I observed; "and as to "Certainly; very natural, too. You go to a house, a perfect stranger. You being like a young lady, that is all rot, engage a room; are furnished with a Seymour! Anyhow, if he is such a latch-key; and the same evening, while the landlady is out, a burglary mplete duffer, why need you mind takes place—a burglary never having occurred there before. If they had "What do you mean?" asked Harry, ound no 'Mr. Lambsworthy' living "You are annoved at his arrival he here, there would have been a warrant cause you are afraid you may find your

ssued for your arrest." "Do you think that is so, old felasked Stephen, appealing to me with big eyes.

I admitted that it sounded probable. however, added that his respectability was a very easy matter to prove. even if it should still be doubted and after he had regained his composure, we improvised a shakedown for him

on the couch, and we all retired. How can I describe the development? Lambsworthy went round to the scene of the late commotion at eleven o'clock next morning, as he had promised; and, nearest approach to a rage that I had ver seen him in.

"Old chap, the wretch does suspect mel" he exclaimed; "Seymour was right! She gave me my deposit back, and said, if it was all the same to me, she would sther not let the room. Of course I said I did not mind; and, as she was rather inclined to be high anded, I added that, on the whole, I did not know that I should fancy bring-ing my luggage there. I said it was rather a dangerous proceeding for a lady to go out, and leave a house to take care of itself.' And what do you

"That's lucky," I replied; "singular think she answered?" ly fortunate—for your own peace of mind. His letter says he will be with "I cannot guess, Lambsworthy." "She said: 'It is a good deal more dangerous to take a lodger without a us to-morrow. He wants me to look nce.' I told her if she dared to out for a room for him." 'Cannot our landlady accommodate hint at her infernal suspicions to her the gentleman?" neighbors I'd have her up for slander,

No," I said, "she can't-not with a and so I will! I never heard of such a bedroom, that is! He will come in here to meals, of course, but he will thing have to sleep out of the house."

He was in a state of great excitement all day, recounting the affair over and over again to Seymour and Miss Car-donnel and myself. 1 am bound to say much as to say that he was really in-different as to the arrangements, and that I got a little tired of it, but Sey

## Worcester Salt than ordinary salt.

ounged away in the direction of the Parade, where I have no doubt he exand I caught a look in Norah Cardon pected to meet the Cardonnels, as was nel's eyes that augured badly for him in consequence. If nobody else was sympathetic, the young lady was. (I am ashamed to say that I neglected to engage a shakedown for Lambs-

Harry Seymour disappeared during the afternoon-went for a long tramp, worthy that afternoon, and, as he ar-rived by an earlier train than he had he said-and I had the indignant mentioned on the morrow, it devolved upon him to go round and explore for Lambsworthy all to myself till he returned

When he did come back, he said he However, he was quite cheerful when he returned to the cottage to supper, he had had tea at his friends the Car and noticed a card with "Apartments to Let" on it in a window just round the corner, and suggested to Stephen obtaining a room in the house.

"This looks a good, substantial kind of domicile," he said; "one not likely to be burglarized! Wouldn't do for to be burglarized! the next place you choose to be broken into, you know, Lambsworthy; that

would be really damning."

Lambsworthy, who shuddered at the bare idea, thanked him, and sallied forth to see if he could arrange. He came back and told us he had

settled. "But," he said, "do you know, I'm nervous? What Seymour said is true, and it might happen that the same kind of thing occurred there. What should I do if there were a robbery in there, too, to-night? Why, I should be taken up; I am certain I should!" "Sura thing!" said Seymour, explod-ing afresh. "Console yourself by re-membering that coincidences like that

He was very amiable to Lambswor thy that evening, pressing him to try his tobacco after supper, and shaking hands with him warmly when they said "Good night." He, however, did not want to go to bed after the other's departure; he said he should sit up and ke, and begged me to do likewise. "It's quite early," he said, "not

leven. Sit up with me, and we'll turn n, if you want to, as soon as I've fin-I consented. As a matter of fact, he had never been better company, and l

was just laughing heartily at a story he was telling me when—
"Good Heavens!" I exclaimed, turnng pale, "that can't' be Lambsworthy me back again to-night?

"Better open the door and see," re plied Sey nour, philosophically. It was being beaten wildly as I bolt ed into the passage. Another instant, and my worst fears were verified. Lambsworthy stood before me with chattering teeth, the portmanteauthe accursed portmanteau-by his

side "Burglars!" he gasped; "yes! For the Lord's sake, give me some whisky, old man, I'm feeling ill!"

He followed me into the sitting om and fell into a chair. "It is the same thing," he muttered, just the same thing! The house had en broken into when I got there, and no clew-no clew. The man showed

me the room; everything scattered and upside down. Seymour, I shall go He seemed in measurable distance of it—even Seymour was concerned. It seemed like fatality! Wherever the por fellow went there was a burglary his name would be on the tongues of

all Wicketsfield directly. There was never anything known like it! We gave him whisky, and more whisky, and, after that, whisky again. Whether he slept when we left him at last on the couch I do not know, but his face was as white as a sheet in the morning, and when Mr. and Mrs. Cardonnel called, with their daughter,

they were aghast at his appearance. claimed Norah, "and as to the police, who can allow such things-" Words failed her to express her contempt for the stupidity of the police.

"I teil you what," said Mr. Cardon "I should go down to the station myself if I were you-I will go with you. Confound it all, we will go at once. Something must be done, and

without delay!" I noticed that in a moment Seym was almost as pale as Lambsworthy; I was even prepared to hear him offer a

"I should not do that sir, if-if I ma presume to advise," he said. "I should wait a day or two."

"And why, sir?" demanded Mr. Car donnel, peremptorily; "why should we "Yes," echoed Norah, haughtily:

why should we wait five minutes, Mr. evmour?" 'We will go now!" cried Stephen; "I

go at once, and I will see the inspector Sey mour sat playing nervously with an ash-tray on the table. He seemed to be trying to speak, and to have lost At last he said jerkily, and

with an attempt at a laugh: "To tell you the truth, everybody, you are spoiling a practical joke of mine. Lambsworthy was so very concerned at the first burglary that I thought how funny it would be if the same thing occurred in the next house he tried. The landlord is my tobacconist, and-well, there wasn't a burglary last night at all; it was just arranged between us for a lark!-erthat's all."

If I live to be a hundred I shall neve orget Miss Cardonnel's look of contempt as he finished speaking; and ion't think Seymour will forget it either. Her papa's violent opinion of practical jokes and jokers paled into insignificance beside it, and Lambs

Yes; Norah became Mrs. Stephen Seymour to the wedding. Whether affairs would have ended like that in the ordinary course, I don't know; but that is how they did end, and Seymour, at least, has always been cor it.-St. Paul's.

-Comforting.-"Do you believe," being under notice of dismissal, was said one young wife to another, "that reckless. He hated Old Scud and was friendly to the lovers. The moment half of th e my husband can't remember my first name?" "That's noth ing," answered her friend, "half the Sherwin sprang on his bleycle and time my husband can't remember his went like lightning up the path again

### A ROAD RACE.

He was generally called Old Scudamore, but the adjective was put there not on account of his advanced years, but probably because his temper was so bad. It was true that Scudamore had a daughter nineteen years of age, but a man may still be in the prime of life and possess such a luxury. Old Scudamore made things lively

When the bicycle came to its present state of perfection, pneumatic tires, and all the rest of it, Old Scud more invested in one. He soon became as fleet a wheelman as any man of his age. It was said that Old Scudamore did not ride the bicycle for the pleas ure of it, but merely because the machine allowed him to get over his estate swiftly and silently. Silence and speed were said to be the great attraction the bicycle had for Scuda more, because he could drop down suddenly on any group of workmen on his place and find instantly whether they were attending to the business he paid them for, or whether they were "soldiering." A horse usually gave notice of its approach, while a bicycle did not. Scudamore's speed on his wheel soon resulted in an abbreviation of his name, and they called him "Old Seud," Seud." or sometimes "The Flying

Perhaps Scudamore's greatest tri-umph on his bicycle was his discovery of the lovers. He had taken a secluded path which ran through his estate. It was bordered on each side by trees which effectually screened the foot-way from all observation. He took way from all observation. this unaccustomed route, though the cycling was none too good on it, so that he might be more certain of com ing unawares upon a group of laborers who were working at a drain beyond the further end of the path. As he came to a turn in the footway he was sur prised to see ahead of him two young persons walking together-young per ons of opposite sex.

As he approached silently, he was amazed to find one of them was his own daughter, and the other the impe cunious young cashier of the County bank. He remembered that Wednes day afternoon was a half holiday at the bank, and thus the young fellow had had an opportunity of quitting the counting of cash, that was not his own for the courting of the daughter of the man who was the largest depositor in the bank.

Old Scudamore gnashed his teeth in rage and nearly fell off his bicycle as he realized that the young man was probably there because his knowledge of the affairs of the bank gave him an indication of the wealth of the girl's father. He could think of no other reason for a young man coming from town to walk in a secluded spot with pretty girl.

Old Scudamore cycled slowly and silently behind them for some time, listening to their conversation, and he was alongside the young man before either of them noticed his presence. That great value of a cycle is that it can keep its own counsel. The girl gave a slight shrick when she realized that her father was beside her, but the young man kept admirably cool.

"Are you aware, sir," said Scuda nore, "that you are trespassing?" "I'm afraid I am, Mr. Scudamore, said the young fellow, "in more senses

"You are a scoundrel!" cried Scudanore, "and if I ever catch you on this place again I will have you horsewhipped to the village. Meanwhile I will see the manager of the bank and have you discharged. I suppose you know enough of the affairs of the bank to be aware that I have sufficient influence for that purpose."

"Yes," said the young man, "I know that you have; still, I had thought of retiring from the bank on becoming your son-in-law. I thought you might erhaps want an energetic young man to look after your estate, for everybody says if you keep on the way you

"You impudent villain!" cried old Scud in a rage. "I'll teach you to talk to your betters in that fashion. Edna, you go home; I'll talk to you later on."
The girl was very much afraid of her father, and, though she looked appealingly at him and cast a frightened

ce at the young man, she obeyed and walked toward the house. "Now, you young jackanapes," said old Seud, "do you know what I am going to do? I am going to hand you

over to the police for trespassing on these grounds."
"I believe," said young Sherwin, "that you are just idiot enough to do thing of that sort. Of course, you can't

make yourself the talk of the country side more than you are now, but you can, at least, raise a scandal by handing me over to the police, and mixing your daughter's name up in it." "I'll show you, you dog," said old

Scud. "Of course, it would be a scan thank you for the suggestion. We will dal to have her name mixed up with yours, but I'll take very good care that her name is not so mixed. If my daughter's name is mentioned it will be because you mention it, and if you do so, fool as the girl is, she will have nothing more to say to you."

The young man realized the force of this, and he walked along the path silent, while old Scudamore cycled slowly along by his side. When they were still some distance from the gate that led into the main road Sherwin made a sudden dash into the bushes and drew a cycle which was concealed there. The old man, thinking the dash was made to escape him, jumped from his machine, and so the young fellow got a perceptible advantage in the race. He pushed the cycle before him to the path and sprang on it.

"Now, Old Scud," he shouted, see who reaches the highway first.' Although Scudamore was not old his owers on the bicycle were nothing to those of the cashier. The young man worthy's good-natured assurance that "no harm was done" fell perfectly unthe highroad his speedy opponent was nowhere to be seen. Old Scudamore Lambsworthy, and refused to invite knew the young man must have taken Seymour to the wedding. Whether the road to the village, for the other way led directly to his own house, and it was not likely the cashier would

have taken that direction. The truth was, however, that Sher that he has only himself to thank for win had not gone into the main road at all, but had concealed himself be hind the porter's lodge. The porter, being under notice of dismissal, was friendly to the lovers. The moment Scudamore entered the highroad young last name till the next day."—Detroit until he overtook the girl. He quickly explained to her what had happened and said:

### "You see, my dear Edna, life for you will be perfectly unbearable, now that he has found it out. There is nothing

for us but to escape to the Scottish border as quickly as we can and get We must go at ones, or, as married. your father said, there is no chance of my ever seeing you again, if we don't." "But," protested the girl, "how are we to go? You can't take me on your cycle, and I haven't one of my own.

wherever he was, and the people of walk, father will surely overtake us, his neighborhood were usually afraid and he will surely inquire for me the moment he gets home "I'll tell you what to do," said the young man, who was a person of reource, "you go to the house as quickly as you can. I'll go back to the porter's lodge, conceal my cycle, and wait for you there. Order out the dog cart. and put what things you urgently need in it. Have the fastest horse in the stable harnessed to the dog cart. Drive down to the lodge. I will join you there, and after that we will hance it.

and I couldn't ride if I had.

"But," said the girl, "we are sure to neet father between the town and

"Not if we turn down Durwood's ane. If we can get that far we are all right. He will never think of looking in that direction. The great thing i speed, so get down to the porter's odge as quickly as you can. You see, nobody at the house suspects anything. and it will not be difficult, but after to-day you will find that you will be close prisoner. It is now or never, Edna, if you care anything for

Edna protested that she cared everyhing. The young man went back to the porter's lodge. He concealed his icycle, and then waited with much impatience for the girl. At last she ame, driving a horse that was celebrated for its speed. Young Sherwin sprang up beside her. "Let me have the reins," he said.

"No, no," protested the girl, "I'm sure I can drive ever so much better than you can, and besides, if we meet father he cannot accuse me of stealing the horse, while it is just possible he might make such a charge against you,

They reached the turning and got into the lane without being observed, and so felt reasonably certain of suc cess. But, alas! they had counted not on the uncertain ways of Old Scud. He had cycled down into the town and found nothing of the man he was pursuing. He had learned from passersby that no one had passed on a cycle for more than an hour, so he made up his mind that the young man would come by the lane, which, though the longest way round, was the safest from observation. Accordingly Old Seud, without waiting in the town cycled out through the place to where the lane joined the main road. He felt sure he would meet his euemy there, and his prediction was indeed verified, but in a way he little imagined. He was looking for a cyclist, and so paid little attention to the

"There is just one chance in a mil ion," said young Sherwin to Edna, when she, with terror, recognized her father on his wheel, "and that is he may not recognize us. Anyhow, there will be a race for it. It's too late to turn back, Edna, so whip up the horse and let us win if we can.

It is a curious thing that impressions are sometimes left on the brain as a photograph is left on an undeveloped plate. The young people at first thought they had passed the old man unrecognized. He was bending his ead over his work, and putting his best licks on the treadles. glanced at the cart, and would have asked if they had seen a cyclist, only he noticed it was a lady who was driv

So without paying any attention t the pair he rang his bell sharply warn them to keep to their own side o the road and passed them like a cy clone. But as the old man worked his way along, the picture, or snap shot, as it were, left on his brain began to are going you won't have a man left develop, and he recognized a famil-on the place." passed. He was half a mile beyon them when it flashed into his min that it was his own horse and vehicle he had met. He got off his wheel and looked after them. The girl was ur; ing the horse to greater speed, and at that moment the young man was looking over his shoulder up the lane. Instantly the truth of the situation was borne in upon old Scudamore.

The advantages and disadvantages of the position passed before him. It was useless to go back and get another horse, for they would be in Scotland long before he could hope to overtake them. On the other hand, his already sharp ride had tired him, while their was fresh. The road to Scotland was anything but level. It was un hill and down dale all the way, and ld Scudamore knew that going uphil they would outdistance him, for he would have to get off and walk, but going downhill at full speed and risk-ing everything he would very likely over take them. Then he remem-bered with joy that the last three miles of the race was a long incline to the bridge at the border. If he could not overtake them before, he was sure to do so at that stage of the race.

"By all the gods," cried young Sher win at that moment, "he's after us Give me the reins and the whip, Edna we must get over the bridge first, is we kill the horse in doing so.

The young girl, with a cry of fear, gave the reins into her lover's hands. In spite of all efforts of the horse they could not once shake off old Scudamore, nor yet could he overtake them, but young Sherwin realized, as did old Scudamore, that on the long decline to the bridge he would come up with them, even if they kept their horse on the gallop. When the eloping couple reached th

top of the hill where Borderer's Arms stand, three miles from the bridge that leads into Scotland, the old man was but half a mile behind them trudging up the hill as stubbornly and apparently as fresh as ever.

The young man stopped the horse at the door of the public house. "Good gracious," said the girl, "you are not going to stop here?"

"Yes," said young Sherwin. "Don't say a word. I will explain it all later," and he dashed into the public house, where he astonished the barmaid by asking if she sold empty bottles. "Yes sir," she said.

"Then give me an armful quickly," e cried, flinging down a gold piece Never mind the change, but be quick bout it."

Three arm loads the young man took out to the trap and flung under the seat. The girl, not knowing the bottles were empty, thought the ritical situation had turned her lov

er's brain, but he sprang into the cart, and looking over his shoulder saw that the old man was only half way up the hill.

"Now, my darling," he said, "you take the reins and drive as fast as you

When they were above three hundred pards from the tavern Sherwin took a bottle by the neck and smashed it against the road, then another and an ther and another.

"Why, my poor Reginald, what are you doing that for?" cried the girl. "This is for the benefit of the old man's pneumatic tires," answered Reginald, as with crash after crash the broken glass scattered over the

queen's highway. The girl continued driving, while Reginald, looking backward, had the full benefit of the old man's disaster He did not stop at the top of the hill, but sprang at once on his machine, and came down the incline like a lightning express. Reginald gazed anxiously at the area of broken glass, which he knew began at the milestone on the northern side of the hotel. The old man came sweeping on without seem-ing to notice anything, and Reginald's neart stood still as he saw how the in-

furiated cyclist was gaining on them. "The tires must be cut to pieces by this time," he muttered through his clenched teeth, and he began again vigorously to smash bottles. No pneumatic tire that was ever made stand a roadway of broken glass very long, and Reginald, with a sigh of re-lief, saw the old man wobble first rom one side of the road and then to the other, and at last slow up and dis-

'The excited young man gave a yell of triumph and waved an empty bottle over his head as he saw old Scudamore let his machine drop in despair to the ground, while he himself sat down on the second milestone to wipe his heated

They had been married more than half an hour when a dejected man, trundling a bicycle whose tires hung n ribbons, entered the Scottish village smiling young man went forth to neet him.

"It's all right, father-in-law," h said. "I have made inquiries and find that they can put new tires on bicycles in this place, which one wouldn't have expected. I have sent back a lot of men with brooms to sweep the broken glass off the road. You must be somewhat fatigued with your long ride, so let me offer you a lift to the hall. My wife will be pleased to drive you, and I will see the new tires put on the machine and will ride it up there this evening.

"Although your temper is said to be bad, I have always admired your common sense, and assure you that it is the only thing to do. As Edna is your only daughter, and as you and I will have to settle our little difficulties some time, let us do it now, for two grown men like ourselves don't want to furnish gossip and scandal for this gossipy neighborhood." "I suppose it's the only thing to do, you villain," said old Scudamore.

"It is, indeed," replied the villain. Now go to the parlor on the first floor of the hotel and talk real nicely to my wife, while I take the bicycle to the shop."-Detroit Free Press.

RESTRAINTS OF ROYALTY. Even an Empress Cannot Do What She Would Choose,

The duchess offered tea, which was ccepted, and the whole party adediately served. The empress was in high spirits, laughing and talking errily, and seeming thoroughly to enjoy her escape from her usual trammels, when, to the consternation of her hostess, and her own very evident annoyance, the door opened, and a lady inhabiting a neighboring villa sailed in. She held a high post at court, but nothing on this occasion called for her presence, which was flagrantly intru sive. She explained that she had heard the voices in the garden, and begged "to be allowed a share in the good fortune of her neighbors." A chill had press, suddenly silent and cold, played with her teaspoon, looking grave and displeased, while the intruder talked of wished so much to show to her majesty (at nearly eleven o'clock at night!) was so near: would not her majesty stop on her way back to the palace and see the dahlias? The empress evidently wished par-

ticularly to be let alone, but at last she rose with an air of weary resignation, saying; "Well, let us go and see the dahlias!" The pleasant evening was over, and

the momentary freedom which had made it so agreeable was cut short termined to enjoy the same mark of favor that had been bestowed on another court lady. It is said that in the early years of her reign Queen Victoria exclaimed: "What is the use of one being a queen if one cannot do as one She soon was obliged to learn that of all women queens are those who least do as they like. Empress Eugenie had wished to enjoy royal honors, and she, too, had to learn that restraint for which she was ill pre-pared by a life of absolute liberty was ecessary in her high position. quette, though much modernized, and therefore made less irksome than it was in the days of poor Marie Antoinette, still stood in her way on every side. She could not risk giving offense, and she must court popularity. The bird which had always flown freely wherever the wish of the hour guided its flight was now in a gilded cage, tied down by silken threads as difficult to break as iron chains. - Anna L. Bicknell, in Century.

-Kansas has 166,617 farms, having





There is more of the natural flavor of Tobacco in B. L. than in any other brand because B. L. is made only from carefully selected Highgrade Leaf.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

strator on the estate of FRANCIS TEAGUE, late of August county of Kennebec, deceased, into as undertaken that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Executor of the last will and testan
E. H. W. SMITH, late of Augu
n the county of Kennebec, decease ate are requeste nent to Sept. 23, 1895.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the A scriber has been duly appointed Aistratrix with will annexed, on the estat
George W. Palmer, late of Hallow
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, te
and has undertaken that trust by giving
as the law directs: All persons, ther
having demands against the estate of sa
ceased, are desired to exhibit the sam
settlement; and all indebted to said d
are requested to make immediate paym
Sept. 23, 1896. 48\* MARY S. Palm

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEA, and subscriber has been duly appointed E cutor of the last will and testament of LORIA SHEPHERD, late of West Gardiner, n the county of Kennebec, deceased, pate, and has undertaken that trust by giving the law directs: All persons, the fore, having demands against the estate said deceased, are desired to exhibit the safor settlement; and all indebted to sestate are requested to make immediate prent to WILLIAM A. SHEPHER Sent 23, 1895. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court

at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

September, 189,6 m. the fourth Monday of

WILLISTON JENNINGS, Administrator on the
estate of Mary Jennings, late of Wayne, in
said counts, deceased, having presented his
first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ERED, That notice thereof be ORDERED, That notice thereof be three weeks successively, prior to the Monday of October next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augustall persons interested may attend at a f Probate, then to be held at Augustahow cause, if any, why the same show cause, if any, why the same show attest: Howard Owen, Register.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of the Last will be standard the last was the last will be standard the last was the last will be standard the last was the last

aid will for allowance;
ORDERED, That notice thereof be hree weeks successively prior to the donday of October next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augustall persons interested may attend at a Court then to be held at Augusta, areause, if any, why the same should allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1895.

MARY P. DUDLEY, Executrix of the last will and testament of ATWOOD E. DUDLEY, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her first and final account as Executrix of said will for allowance:

Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen. Register. 488

KENNEBECCOUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday

KENNEBECOUNTY. In Probate Cours, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1893.
GEORGE E. GAY, Administrator on the estate of Esther Smith, late of Augusta, in said country, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Streynes, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48. KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-bate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the Jourth Manday of September, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Israel. Simpson Werks, late of Vassalboro, in said County, deceased having been presented for probate:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. Stevers, Judge. KENNEBECCOUNTY ... In Probate Cour at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

KENNEBECCOUNTY. . In Probate Couris at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1895.

MAY E. M. DUNN, Administratrix with will annexed on the estate of LOTTIE E. MORBILL late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account as Administratrix of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court holden at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1895.

On petition of Levalle Tircome, Executor of the will of EMILY FAUGHT of Vassalboro, for the appointment of an Administrator on the estate of Joslaf S. Arry, for the purpose of defending an action brought in her life time by said EMILY FAUGHT against said Joslaf S. Arry, for the purpose of the estate of Joslaf S. Arry, for the purpose of the estate of Joslaf S. Arry, for the purpose of the estate of Joslaf S. Arry, for the purpose of the estate of Joslaf S. Arry, for the purpose of the estate of Joslaf S. Arry, for the purpose of the estate of the estat

Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Ros Estate. 179 Water St., Augusts. Me

Morse I MAINE'S 2 Will our reader

error, or supply an following list of M ing the 2.30 list th ALBRINO. Landlord, bg..... ALLECTUS. Fred Wilkes, (p): ARTEMUS, JR., by Arl Billy Crocker (p). BAYARD WILKES, by Beatrice, (p)..... Mellett (p)..... BLACK PILOT, 2.30, b Cedric, br h; dam b BROADWAY, by Rober King Pin. gr h..... BRONZE, by Hartford. Arthur B..... Constellation, by A

Eddle B.
Lady (p).

DANIEL BOONE, by H.
Oliver B. (p).
DICTATOR CHIEF, 2.2
May Gift.
Dick Rothschilds.

DR. FRANKLIN, by G.
Canton (p).

E.MBROOK, 2.2674, b
Chief.
Westbrook, (p) ro h.
E.SMERE, by Albrino.
Moseline, (p). GREENWOOD, by Victo Ben Bolt, blk g; dam 2.29

CORNELL, by Gen. Wa

OSH BILLINGS. Leslie C. (p) b g. . St. Patrick.... Locomotive, by Gen. Louisa, (p) ch m.... MAINE PRINCE. Fearnaught Prince:

Mystic Withers, Mystic Girl, b m Norway Knox, by Ph Fast Asleep, blk g... PALMER KNOX, by Ger Little Alice..... REDWOOD BOONE, by Redbring REX MAGNUS, by Const. D. S., g g. Commson D., 2.17<sup>24</sup>, by Fancy Boy, br h; dam. Knox. Chestnut (p) ch h; da Drew.

ICTOR PATCHEN, by T VICTOR, JR., by Victor, Rosa Victor, b m.... VAN HELMONT, 2.191/ Van Demon, (p) VENTURE BOONE. Hector Boone... VOLUTE, by Volunte Pullman.

WILKES, by Alcyone.
Elizabeth N., b m;
Franklin.
Millard, bg; dam by Starling, b m ... FAIRS TO

Baldwin and Sebago La ciation—At East Seba 10th. Sagadahoc Agricultura Society—At Topsham 10th. THE HORSE SHO

e hoss shoe am er tickl You gotter git it right, Or else bad luck will ke Lak a robber in de nig Ef courtin' am yo' object You must git one from An' hang it in de moonli Whare yo' lubber sho'

Fur it works upon de pri

Ob de Homerpatic sku ermilia sermilibus— De fool onto de fool. Ef millertery glory De kickin' mule am wha Jes' hang his hind shoe Twill make you yearn to An' die for glory's nam Or plant yo' brainless ba

An' kick erway fur fan

A leader in sassiety?

Whose strength am allers Wid nuffin in his head. Frum one dat's had his to His rump—decollertay You kno' de rule, I say. To be er famous lawyer,

A crooked gait am what y

Diagernal—ercross! On dis side and de yudder An' on both sides, or wu Vid his nose forebber pin Whar you find de bigges An' pollerticks? Dat brit To de tail end ob my ro De good Lord nurver tout An' made no beast so lo Ef goats an' bulls an' dogs Would take to wearin' i

You need all dem in polle Befo' you'd be a lion! But biz'ness? O, now you Det biz'ness? O, now you

De swift an' hones' pace
Whose gait am straight
(He stays dar late!)
You'll win success, I say
Jes' hang de pacin' hoss sl
Be hones' in yo' aim, sah
Den peg erway, bofe night
You'll git dar all de sam

—Ole

The bay mare Flora v Exeter, winning the 2. ting a record of 2.27. Auction sales at 'hors may be an added attracti

but it's poor business who sell. The colts by Artemy right to be of good siz also to go. They are cr year at the front and wi

Last week Miron Wil fought race, just three w gelded, a risky performa expects his horse to fi battles later on.

The World's pole team broken at Springfield, Effie Powers and Prestori in Decatur, Ill., went a lowering their own rec They made the mile with

Little Fred by Robinso Worcester, Mass., has smooth way of going as the same horse, and had mane would pass for th crowd. Both are sturdy ready to answer the call.

### Horse Department.

MAINE'S 2.30 LIST, 1895. Will our readers please correct any error, or supply anything lacking, in the following list of Maine bred horses entering the 2.30 list this season?

ALLECTUS. Fred Wilkes, (p); dam by Hinds' Fred Wilkos, (p); dam by Hinds'
KROX. 2.264/4
ARTENUS, JR., by Artemus.
Billy Crocker (p). 2.263/4
BAYARD WILKES, by Alcantara.
Beatrice, (p). 2.234/4
Mellett (p). 2.294/5 BLACK PILOT, 2.30, by Roscoe, Codric, br h; dam by Gen. Knox... 2.2644 BRONZE, by Hartford.
Arther B.
CONSTELLATION, by Almont.
Milton C.
CORNELL by Gen. Washington.
Trenton
Trenton
2.29½
C. S. P., by Daniel Boone.
Eddie B.
2.24½
Lady (p).
DANKE HOONE, by Hambletonian 10.
(Oliver B., (p).
DICTATOR CHIEF, 2.21½, by Dictator.
May Gift.
Dick Rothschilds.
2.29
DE, FRANKLIN, by Gen. Knox.
Canton (p).
C. S. P., by Hambletonian Chief.
Westbrook, (p) ro h.
2.29½
Constructed by Emma Westlar.
Rigby, October, 1894.
have full license to go.
One of the neatest this

ook, (p) ro h . . . . . . . . . 2.261/4

REDWOOD BOONE, by Redwood.

Rex Magnus, by Constellation. 2.2514
D. S., g g.

TRAIGHTFLUSH, by Fearnaught, Jr. Lady Fearnaught (p). 2.28 ELEPHONE, by Tom Lang.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Park Asso-ciation—At East Sebago, Oct. 8th, 9th and

Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 8th, 9th, and 10th.

THE HORSE SHOE FOR LUCK.

De hoss shoe am er ticklish thing.

Or else bad luck will ketch you Lak a robber in de night.

You must git one from de ass, An' hang it in de moonlight Whare yo' lubber sho' ter pass.

Fur it works upon de principul

Am de thing dat fills yo' cup,

Jes' hang his hind shoe up.

An' die for glory's name, or plant yo' brainless batteries An' kick erway fur fame!

Twill make you yearn to go to war

se strength am allers in his legs,

Frum one dat's had his tail ent off.

Den you wants de trottin' hoss, crooked gait am what you need,

On dis side and de vudder side

An' on both sides, or wuss, Wid his nose forebber pinted Whar you find de bigges' purse!

An' pollerticks? Dat brings me

good Lord nurver tout ob dat

An' made no beast so low. Ef goats an' bulls an' dogs an' wolves Would take to wearin' i'un,

To de tail end ob my row-

You need all dem in pollerticks Befo' you'd be a lion!

But biz'ness? O, now you need

De swift an' hones' pacer-

(He stays dar late!)
You'll win success, I say, sah.

hang de pacin' hoss shoe up. Be hones' in yo' aim, sah,

Den peg erway, bofe night an' day,

You'll git dar all de same, sah!

—Ole Wash in Review.

The bay mare Flora was a good one at

Auction sales at 'horse trots or fairs

may be an added attraction for the crowd,

but it's poor business for the owners

The colts by Artemus, Jr., have the

right to be of good size and style, and

year at the front and will be heard from

Last week Miron Wilkes won a well

Effie Powers and Prestoria Wilkes, owned

in Decatur, Ill., went a mile in 2.1234,

lowering their own record of 2.1334.

Little Fred by Robinson D., owned in

Worcester, Mass., has the same easy,

smooth way of going as Fancy Boy, by

the same horse, and had he as heavy a

mane would pass for this horse in any crowd. Both are sturdy fighters, always

ready to answer the call.

They made the mile without a skip.

Exeter, winning the 2.30 race and get

Whose gait am straight

ting a record of 2.27.

who sell.

battles later on.

Ob de Homerpatic skule-

Ef millertery glory

A leader in sassiety?

Wid nuffin in his head.

His rump—decollertay— sermilia sermilibus— You kno' de rule, I say.

To be er famous lawyer.

Diagernal-ercross!

You gotter git it right,

Ef courtin' am yo' object,

VENTURE BOONE. Hector Boone. . . .

...... 2.29

ox. tnut (p) ch h; dam by Morrill

. 2.231/2

D. S., g g... Robinson D., 2.1734, by Daniel Boone. Fancy Boy, br h; dam by Whalebone

efully Highn Bolt, blk g; dam by Santa Clara, 29 ... 2.30

BINGER, by Almont.
sy Eee, b m; dam by English eaf. GIVEN, That the duly appointed Adolf late of Augusta, ,deceased, intestate, trust by giving bond persons, therefore, the estate of said dethibit the same for beted to said estate mediate payment to ester G. Teague. AINE PRINCE. 

GIVEN. That the en duly appointed and testament of te of Augusta, co., decoased, testate, at trust by giving All persons, theregainst the estate of to exhibit the same indebted to said escribed. ake immediate pay FRANK E. SMITH. IVEN, That the sub y appointed Admir ed, on the estate of late of Hallowell,

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c. deceased, testate, trust by giving bond l persons, therefore, the estate of said dexhibit the same for ebted to said estate MARY S. PALMER. GIVEN, That the duly appointed Exd testament of of West Gardiner, ebec, deceased, test that trust by giving. All persons, theregainst the estate of to exhibit the same Il indebted to said nake immediate paylam A. Shephers.

Administrator on the is, late of Wayne, in laving presented his histration of said esr, prior to the lodine lext, in the Maine nted in Augusta, that ay attend at a Court eld at Augusta, and the same should not I. Stevens, Judge. En, Register. 48\*

I... In Probate Court fourth Monday of ntor of the last will E.E. WEEKS, late of ty, deceased, having count as Executor of

se thereof be given by prior to the fourth next, in the Maine inted in Augusta, that by attend at a Probate t Augusta, and show same should not be T. STEVENS, Judge. N. Register. 48 Y . . . In Probate Court ne fourth Monday of Executrix of the last ATWOOD E. DUDLEY, and county, deceased, irst and final account of the last area of the last and final account of the last area of the las

ministrator on the es-t, late of Augusta, in having presented his stration of said estate (ce thereof be given by prior to the fourth next, in the Maine rinted in Augusta, that ay attend at a Probate len at Augusta, and y the same should not T. Streyns, Judge.

Y...In Court of Pro-on the fourth Monday on the fourth. Monade on the fourth grant of Israel Simpson oro, in said County, desented for probate ice thereof be given ly, prior to the fourth next, in the Mainer inted in Augusta, than y attend at a Court olden at Augusta, and the said instrument approved and allowed estament of the said. T. Stevens, Judge. En. Register. 486.

Y...In Probate Court, the fourth Monday of the fourth Monday with ministratrix with wild of Lottle E. Morrillo and county, deceased, irst account as Administration of the fourth realist was a superinted in the Maine rinted in Augusta, that may attend at a Courte e holden at Augusta, why the same should. T. Stevens, Judge. En, Register.

TY . . . In Probate Court ta, on the fourth Mon-ALL TITCOME, Executor Aught of Vassalboro, f an Administrator on ARET, for the purpose n brought in her life FAUGHT against said

FAUGHT against
tice thereof be given
sly prior to the second
next, in the Maine
next, in the Maine
next, in Augusta, that
d may attend at
be held at Augusta, ad
hy the prayer of said
granted.

L. STREENS, Judge.
NEN, Register.
47 ker and Dealer in Real ster St., Augusta. Me

Brightwood 2.281/4, by Cromwell, by a on of Gen. Knox, is one of the good sires of central Massachusetts, a very stylish, well built horse, possessing the knee and hock action which pleases. More than this, a grand lot of his colts are to be seen, and these confirm the judgment that he is the type of horse to breed to for road and track service.

> The season of 1895 is passing rapidly, and while the number of performers between 2.04 and 2.10 have increased greatly, no one has yet attempted a shy at the two-minute mark. It looks as though those who stand upon the theory that the thing is impossible, would have another year in which to say "I told you

The two-year-old record for Maine, 2.2934, won by Emma Westland, now goes to a daughter of Nelson at Sunny side stable, Waterville, Conquest Star getting a record of 2.291/4 at Farmington, over what is considered a slow rather than fast half mile track. The mile by Emma Westland was made at Rigby, October, 1894. Colts by Nelson the colt until it appears, fail to give

One of the neatest tricks done on any track this year was the third mile in the ing for service. Even beyond this are Westbrook, D) Fo h... 2.204

ELSMERE, by Albrino.
Moseline, (p)... 2.294

Gmeso, by Hambletonian 10.
Cleone, b m... 2.294

GREENFIELD, by Electioneer. 2.20

GREENFIELD, by Electioneer. 2.30

GREENFOOD, by Victor Patchen.
Ben Bolt, blk g; dam by Santa Clara,
Ben Bolt, bl square cornered track it was a great smoothest, easiest going horses seen for many a day.

speed of the two-year-old colt Bingen, profit to close the doors and confine his by May King, dam Young Miss, by Young Jim, have been heard, and Mr. If the march of improvement is to con-E. H. Greeley of Ellsworth considered tinue, it can only be by and through the a lucky man to own such a wonder. labor and expenditure of these enthusi-The ease with which he won the race at asts and specialists. This labor and exthe State Fair in 2.241/2 proved his penditure merits a business-like return worth on the track, and since he has in a business-like manner. Service fees been adding to his honors. Bingen was are as much a debt of honor as any exhibited on the track at Mystic Park, other can be. last Wednesday, after winning his race in the morning, and the announcement made that Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes had purchased the colt. Bingen certainly could have shut out his field in this have allowed the dodo to become totally event had not the owner cried out to the driver to hold up at the wire. The colt was the same pass I can still hardly 11116 = 2.1074, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, 2.1073, went to the three-quarters in 1.421/2, and finished in a jog in 2.241/2, and the judges thought he could have made the to say nothing of the most useful, mempaid by Mr. Forbes was \$8000.

Hector Boone.
Volute, by Volunteer.
Pullman.
Wilkes, by Alcyone.
Elizabeth N., b m; dam by Dr.
2.30 to be to turn over to the gelding class so large a per cent. of well bred stallions that a deficiency must be apparent in the near future. It has been popular to do this, and in the great increase of stud colts the press universally urged some discrimination in the selection of those to be kept for service. To-day this adphasis must be placed upon the importance and fill his sphere in the daily the right dispositions. It is hardly pos- poaching on his preserves—and they unsible that there will be any radical doubtedly are—it is only cause for ultichange next year in breeding, but in the mate rejoicing to every true horse lover, This must be so, or the field must be starved and maltreated by the hucksters given up to ranch stock, which is neither and expressmen and teamsters, who are good business or good sense. The farmseek to do so, failing they will surely lose a sure source of income, which, when once gone, can hardly be reclaimed.

In fairn of fairne are best fitted to supply the demand of the future if they will but sale and livery stables, are at last to find be demanded and livery stables, are at last to find be mancipation and the virtual ending of their bondage. The car-horse and the price Wood, bg claimed.

> Judges, in enforcing the rules of the trotting turf, should use extreme caution, and be reasonably sure of their position before they come to a decision involving the reputations of owners or drivers. To take a good driver out from behind a horse conveys to the entire turfreading public a doubt of the honor of that driver, and a belief that he was not doing his best to make his horse win. It puts a black spot on that driver's reputation, although there may have been no intention of so doing. The judges at Mystic Park lately took Edwin Bither from behind Lynne Bel, on the presumption that he was not trying to win, a thing which I believe was uncalled for and unjust. The driver substituted was unable to better the horse's position. I believe it is true that never before in Mr. Bither's connection with the light harness turf has he been suspected of fraud, and it would be a still greater insult to this great driver to charge him with incompetency. Judges who use a grain of judgment must know that any orse is occasionally out of form. While it is a duty to protect the public, there is the necessity to protect the reputation of the honest driver. Within the past week two drivers were taken from their places in a single race, and while one bettered the standing of the horse and justified the action, the other was unable to hold his position, the horse being

A leading horseman of New England also to go. They are cropping out this declares that the most discouraging and unsatisfactory part of the business is the utter failure of quite a per cent. to recognize their responsibilities or obligafought race, just three weeks after being then neglect the mares, pay no attention to their condition, give no thought to



your money.

Ointment positively cures Spavins, Curbs, Wind-puffs, Splints, Bunches, and all soreness. Proof free. Price \$1.50. Smaller size 50c. At druggists or sent by mail.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURÉ Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.—I bought a splendid suphorse some time ago with a Spawin. I got him for \$30. I used Kendall's Spawin Cure. The Spawin is gone now and I have been offered \$150 ro the same horse. I only had him nine weeks, so I got \$130 for using \$2 worth of Kendall's Spawin.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.—I have used your Kendall's bavin Cure with good success for Curb- on two corses and it is the best liniment I have ever used.

Atoust Franchisch AUGUST FREDERICK.

Price \$1 per Bottle.

For sale by all Druggists, or address

DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,

ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

proper care in the earlier days, and then, if there is any trouble or accident, seek the horseman who invests his thousands in the purchase of stallions and building up of a stock farm, should be ranked head of the horseman while benefactor, for he makes possesse B, b m. Bessie B, b m. Bessie B, b m. sible a line of improvement otherwise impossible. Not a village or settlement in Maine but has been enriched by the few who have led the way in making improvement possible, and hardly a breeder can be found who does not ques-All through the season reports of the tion whether it would not be to his breeding operations to his own stock.

The current imaginings that we are hard upon the dawn of a "horseless age" are very amusing, and not at all alarmmost the same pass, I can still hardly conceive of sane and civilized man, allowing the most beautiful and perfect, mile in 2.16. It is said that the price ber of the brute creation to vanish off ber of the brute creation to vanish off the planet—and not alarming because, if the trolley has driven the horse off the street car, and the bicycle spoiled the livery business, he is yet too firmly entrenched in many places where even the Just as certain as that spring follows the trolley has driven the horse off the winter there is coming to be a dearth street car, and the bicycle spoiled the of good breeding stock all through New livery business, he is yet too firmly en-England. The present fad, and horse-trenched in many places where even the men have fads as well as others, seems marvels of electricity and mechanics to be to turn over to the gelding class cannot affect him, for the "horseless age"

to be kept for service. To-day this ad- ness were to be practically annihilated, vice is wholly out of place, and em- would, like the diamond, retain his importance of keeping these well bred, affairs of life just the same. If the cable tylish, good driving stallions possessing and the trolley and the "wheel" are nature of things there must be an infor it simply means that the poor anicrease for several years to come, until mals that you and I see every day wearthe demand for road horses is met. ing their lives out before the street cars, bigger brutes than their helpless victim and the "crow-bait" cannot disappear any too soon-the quicker electricity drives them out of business the better. Then we shall value and admire the horse for what he was originally intended by an all-wise Creator-not as the drudge and slave of commerce and agriculture, to be worn out and sent to the glue factory as soon as possible, but as our friend and companion, one of the just been telling a man that he had better send and get a bottle for his horse. noblest and most perfect of our possessions, the creature which poets and painters have joined in anotheosizing and the one, above all others, who must remain, for all time to come, "a wonder, a world's delight."-Horse Review.

RACES AT WINDSOR First Day. Homespun, b m, E G Baker... Netty W, br m, H R Lishness, Little Lord Fauntieroy... Watchmaker Patchen... Time—2.35, 2.40, 2.35. SPECIAL RACE. Time-2.37, 2.40, 2.36.

Second Day.
Twilight Wilkes, g g, H R Lishness.
Homespun, b m, E G Baker.
Netty W, br m, W F Webb.
Pickering, Jr, b g, E D Cony.
Time-2.35½, 2.40, 3.32½.
Third Day. THREE-MINUTE CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$70. 2.27 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$150. Mystic Girl, b m, by Mystic Withers, J F McCausland. 2 1 1 1 Starling, b m, by Wilkes, D F Moore. 1 3 2 2 Philios, W G Reynolds. 3 2 3 3 Daisy Rolfe, b m, Herman Thayer. 4 4 4 4 Time-2.29, 2.32, 2.34, 2.30½.

Danforth Races. 2.25 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-\$150.

Thursday, Second Day. FREE-FOR-ALL-TROT AND PACE-\$100. Edmund, b g, (p) by Nelson. 3 1 1 1 Hallie, ch m, by Harbinger. 1 2 2 3 Leslie (c, b g, (p). 2 3 3 Ada P, b m, (p). 4 4 4 4 Time—2.24, 2.22, 2.21, 2.21½. 2.50 CLASS.
Lena, b m, (p) by Gen Withers. 2 1
Tom Reed, b g, by Octavine. . . 1 2
Dotty G, g m. . . . . 3
Time-2.40, 2.43%, 2.49, 2.48, 2.51.

BACES AT MYSTIC. FOALS OF 1892-PURSE \$835, ONE MILE DASH. Monturo, b.c., sire Edgemark, dam Nellie May, by Electioneer. Regal Nelson, b.c.... Carroll R, blk c.... Time—2.32.

PRODUCE STAKES, FOALS OF 1892, VALUE Columbus, ch c.. FILLIES OF 1893, PURSE \$1000. Delmar, c f, sire Delmar, dam kes Maid, by Autograph...

Time—2.30, 2.27%.

COLTS OF 1893, FURSE \$1000.

Bingen, bc, sire May King, dam Young Miss, by Young Jim.

Woven Wind, bc.

Kayahoe, bc.

Silver Plate, g h, Silver Cloud, dam Lady Graham, by Lexing-ton Chief. Haley, b h. 

2.16 CLASS, PACING-PURSE \$2000. Nellie McCrory, b m, sire Legal Tender, Jr., dam Lucy by

2.25 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$2000. Mascot, Jr, bg, sire Wilkes Hurrah 

St Croix, Jr, b g, sire St Croix, dam by Fred Boone... Fred Boone... Copeland, br g... Maple Valley, b g... Blackstone Brino, blk g... El Rami, c g... Time—2.20<sup>3</sup>4, 2.23, 2.19<sup>3</sup>4. A Whitney by Volunteer. .

2.20 CLASS-PURSE \$2000. Sirock, b g, sire Coronet, dam un

Wauco, b h
Jubilee Wilkes, blk h
Joe Jett, b g
Fouch-Me-Not, c m
Time—2.13%, 2.17, 2.15%. 2.07 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$1,000. Quinette, b g, sire Gambetta Wilkes, dam Stells, by Mambrino Startle Startie 3 3 3 Barney, bg 4 5 Henry F, br h. 5 4 5 Frank Agan, bg 5 1 Time-2.094, 2.004, 2.104, 2.114.

Does its Work Well. Newton, R. I., Dec. 5, '94. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.
I have used Gombault's Caustic Balsam and find that it did its work all right. I used it for a big knee on colt. ter send and get a bottle for his horse se send me directions how to use it, as I have lost mine.

JOSEPH S. ANTHONY. RACES AT EXETER.

Tuesday.

Belle P, ch m, by Merry Monarch, Gould 1 1 1 1 1 Meona, br in, by St Croix, Hill 2 2 2 5 Ethel C, ch m, Nelson 3 3 3 Time—2.34, 2.36½, 2.37. 3-MINUTE STAKE-PURSE \$100. Van Demon, ch g, by Van Helmont, Hussey
Black Blondin, bl g, by Indus, Hill. 2
Little Miss, b m, Nelson. 3
Jipsy Boy, b g, by Charlie Wilkes. 5
Lenore, b m, by Lothair, Jr. 4
Time-2.26½, 2.28½, 2.28. 2.30 CLASS-PURSE \$200. Flora, b m, Dore..... 8 7 1 Mallett, b s, by Bayard Wilkes,

Dustin . . . . dis Time-2.27¼, 2.28½, 2.27, 2.28½, 2.31. COLTS 3 YEARS AND UNDER-PURSE \$50. 

Time-2.28%, 2.26%, 2.27, 2.26%.
2.49 CLASS-PURSE \$100. 

Meteoric Item. Tourist (in Oklahoma)—Pardon me, sir, but didn't I overhear you saying something about a display of shooting-stars to-night?

Alkalai Ike—Yep; we are goin' to run an Uncle Tom's Cabin company

out of town.—Harper's Basar.

Poultry Department.

Is it to be winter or summer produc tion with the flocks? One comes natu rally and without special effort on the part of the grower, the other is the result of skill and intelligent feeding. One means twelve cents a dozen, the other from twenty-four to thirty. One calls only for a little time in feeding in the busy season, the other is exacting, and requires the observance of many little details when there is most leisure. One pays a big profit, the other doesn't. One makes the man master of the situation, the other allows one to drift. Here are the facts. They relate alike to the poultry yard, the sheepfold, and the dairy. In choosing one practically settles the question of profit or no profit, of a bank account in years to come, or a life of hard labor to the end. The principle which lies at the foundation of successful poultry keeping to-day, is that which is the mainspring of success everywhere. Which shall it be, winter or summer production? The force of habit finds nowhere a

stronger illustration than in the persistence with which men follow a course year after year when reason rebe's. Among poultry growers it has long been the rule to grow the broods to maturity together, get the largest possible size on the males, and then all the eggs possible out of the females. That this course in any way retarded production has not seemed to enter into the account Dressed weight at market time was the chief consideration. Conditions have changed, and to-day the egg side of the problem looms up as most profitable. This accepted, and it follows that the line of operations, the system of feeding everything must be done with the single thought of egg production, but unfortunately the rut of habit is so deep and narrow that after all the experience of the past few years, the force of the lessons accepted, the great bulk of the SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO., Joh Printing Office broods are to-day running together as when they left the mother hen. Over and over again has a separation been urged, over and over must it be repeated. The pullets which have grown up with the males are to-day either too fat to do the work of egg building, or the males are not fit for market. Separate, and put the pullets on to plain, egg-making food, giving them plenty of exercise.

THE VALUE OF COMBINATIONS.

Enterprising merchants now-a-days do not rely upon one line of trade. They form combinations, thus "washing one hand with the other." Wise farmers do not depend upon a single crop-they have a variety, so that in case of failure with one the other will help out. So it is with the poultryman. In the early days of broiler raising, men undertook the work with the idea that it was a winter occupation of sufficient profit to enable the poultryman to take an entire summer vacation. It fell through at that; but when combined with fruit farming (fruit in summer, broilers in winter) it at once became a most profitable concern. Also, when combined with egg farming or duck raising does it become a valuable adjunct. Profitable farms have been established with broilers, ducklings and eggs as the products. Others with all these and fruit added. And still others with all the market branches, fruit, and fancy culture. The safest plan, we believe, is the one that takes in every possible line, as it more surely helps out, and there is always something to sell. The idea is to create a regular income-not full and plenty one time, and scarcity another. Make combinations; map out a course to pursue, and "hew closely to the line." This will make the business both

pleasant and profitable.-Farm Poultry. GEESE CULTURE IN RHODE ISLAND. In years past we have had something to say about the business of raising geese in Rhode Island. It has been

profitable branch of farming in that State, though just now, like many other things, somewhat dull. The best geese in the Boston and New York markets ome from Rhode Island, and the growers there have attained a rare degree of skill in handling this portly and intelligent bird. To a stranger it is a singular thing to watch the flocks of geese running in the pastures like sheep. They are too big and clumsy to climb or fly over an ordinary stone wall or fence, but no animal is quicker or keener to find a broken gate or a hole through which it

EGGS IN TIN CANS.

A new form of food product is noticed by London Stock Keeper. Russia is now shipping to an English firm eggs shelled and preserved in hermetically sealed tins provided with a tap, which enables any desired quantity being drawn off. Among the advantages claimed for this system are freedom from breakages and damage from long keeping, lower prices, and saving of time. The scheme is meeting with opposition, but it is scarcely probable that fresh eggs will suffer greatly in competition with the canned variety.

Take Care

of your leather with Vacuum Leather Oil. Get a can at a harness- or shoestore, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," ind swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money. money.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm machinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, NY.

640640640640640 Its Screw and Plunge Lift (a) for regulating ck; Its Lift
tachment (b)
Lighting
Without
moving
Chimney;
REMOVING CHIMNEY Wick : Its Lift Attachment (b) for Lighting Without

Removing

with other Original Improve-

\$15.50 will lay an acre down

A RARE BARGAIN.

Lamp Superior to All Others. HAY IS HIGH. For fall seeding of your grass lands use Dirigo Fertilizer.

for 5 years, yielding 5 large crops of hay. It lasts in the soil.

An extra well located farm of 85 acres, on main road, handy to four large villages, good markets, etc. Farm well watered and fenced, plenty of wood and timber. Low taxes and near good schools, Land very early, free from stone, easily worked, splendid for market gardening; cuts a lot of good hay, and on two good cream routes. Buildings first class, thoroughly finished, painted and blinded. A nice home for some one at a reasonable price, on easy terms. Call on, or address, Mrs. M. L. Warren, Welchville, Oxford Co. Me. 3t46\*

CUMMINGS & PRESCOTT
will keep constantly on hand, for
sale or exchange, a good assortment of heavy draft, road and
business horses, at Spencer's
Stable, Augusta, Me. 4446\* HORSE BLANKETS
ARE THE STRONGEST.
Asserded bighest price in World's Pale.
Made in 250 styles.
Square Blankets for the road.
Surgice Blankets 5/A BAKER BLANKET. Many Have Worn 16 Years.
Thousands of testimonisis.
Sold by all designs.
Write us for & Book.
wm. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia. FINE BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE CHEAP Pure bred White Ply. Rocks, White Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Buff Cochins, Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns and Pekin Ducks. Pullets, cockerels, or yearling fowls. List of prizes won and full particulars by addressing, Powow Poultry Yards, Amesbury, Mass.

HATCH CHICKENS BY STEAM Excelsior Incubator.

Simple, Perfect, Sof-Regudating. Thousands in success
au operation. Guaranteed to made. GEO. H. STAHL, 114 to 122 S. 6th St., Quincy, Ill.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 17376, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof Deposit Doug. No. 1787.

Is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN, that miless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, Sept. 16, 1895.

Messenger's Notice.

Office of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, September 21, 1895. STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC ss. This is to give notice that on the sevent-eight broken gate or a hole through which it can crawl into the cornfield or garden. One of their number will even stand as sentinel while the rest eat up the crops.

The geese that bring the highest market prices are mongrels—obtained from crossing the wild gander on the domesticated goose. The ganders are either caught in traps or wounded in the water, and then taken. It requires great skill and patience to mate them with the tame geese, and the supply of these mongrels is limited. The matter serves to show one of the curious features of a trade that few people outside of Rhode Island know much about.—Rural New Yorker.

STATE OF MAINE—Kennebec Ss. This is to give notice that on the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1895, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of In

\*In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS: Court of Insolvency, Sept. 23, 1895. In cases of Garard Crummett of Hallowell, Howard R. Perkins of Waterville, Parker S. Smith of Hallowell, Joseph W. Oliver of Waterville, W. I. Holt of Winslow, Joseph E. Dumais, Mary E. Haines of Hallowell and Judson Hall of Gardiner, Insolvent Debtors:

This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said county, on Monday, the fourteenth day of Cetober, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes named in Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, Attest: Howard Owen, Register, In Insolvency-Notice of Second Meeting

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment Notice of Assignee of His Appointment.
At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and
State of Maine, the twenty-third day of September, A. D. 1895.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Josiah M. Gilley of Augusta. in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an Insolvent upon his petition, by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

2t48
Thos. Leigh, Jr., Assignee.

Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of W. A. Hanks of Augusta, James F. Merrill of China, and John M. Gott of Wayne, insolvent debtors, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the fourteenth day of October, 1895, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN,
Register of the Court of Insolvency,
Augusta, Sept. 23, 1896.

രഹാരഹാരഹാരഹാര Fertilizers for Fall Crops should contain a high percentage of Potash to

insure the largest yield and a permanent enrichment Write for our "Farmers' Guide," a 142-page illustrated book. It is brim full of useful information for farmers. It will be sent free, and will make and save you money. Address, GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

FINE JOB PRINTING.

The Proprietors of the

EDWARD MILLER & CO.,
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Maine Farmer

-HAVE-

Refitted in a Thorough Manner

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**NEW PRESSES** 

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers.

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Modern Material.

Experienced Foreman, They are now Prepared Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

Variety of

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Mercantile lob Printing,

Pamphlets.

Town Reports, Town Orders, Handbills.

Catalogues,

Circulars,

Programmes, Briefs, Etc.,

with Care and Accuracy.

We do not undertake to compete with amateur offices, but will do

AT FAIR PRICES.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

BADGER & MANLEY.

:Williams#Block, Water St.,

Two Doors South of Kennebeo Bridge,

AUGUSTA, ME.

gelded, a risky performance for one who expects his horse to fight hard fought The World's pole team trot record was broken at Springfield, Ill., Friday.

Doctor your own horse. Save the horse and save

Quinn's

### THE BEST

## FAMILY MEDICINE

She Has Ever Known. Words of Praise from a New York Lady for

## AYER'S PILLS

"I would like to add my testimony to that of others who have used Ayer's Pills, and to say that I have taken them for many years, and always derived the best results from their use. For stomach and liver troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derange nts, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled.

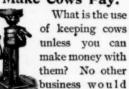


When my friends ask me what is the best remedy for disorders of the stomach, liver, or bowels, my invariable enswer is, Ayer's Pills. Taken in season, they will break up a cold, prevent la grippe, check fever, and regulate the digestive organs. They are easy to take, and are, indeed, the best all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. MAY JOHNSON, 368 Rider Avenue, New York City.

## AYER'S PILLS

Highest Honors at World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cures all Blood Disorders

### Make Cows Pay.



unless you can make money with them? No other business would stand a waste of from 25 to

50 per cent, and the dairy business will not. You waste that much butter by pan skimming. Get a SAFETY HAND SEPARATOR and save it. Send for Circulars. P. M. SHARPLES, West Chester, Pa.

ক্ষেত্ৰ ক্ষত ক্ষত ক্ষত ক্ষত

Are You Dizzy? Does your head ache at times.

"L. F." is just the medicine you require. It is a combination that reaches just such cases.

35c. a bottle everywhere.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTER ry bottle sold is warranted to give sating 1.50 per bottle. Sold by dr\_st by express, charges paid, with full is use. Send for descriptive circul THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS ('O., Cleveland O



LARGEST LINE Made in the World ALL STEEL OR WOOD STEEL
Perpetual & Large Bale,
Steam, Horse & Hand
Power. Guaranteed
the Best. Write for
Catalogue. FAMOUS MFG. CO., Chicago, III.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of GEORGE S. BALLARD, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48\*

K ENNEBEC COUNTY.. In Probate Couring vacation, at Augusta, on Sept. 30th A. D. 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to the last will and testament of Conic Years.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Conie Y LORD, late of Augusta, in said county deceased, having been presented for probate Orderen, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 48

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48\*

| XENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1895. Grones B. Pirrote, Administrator on the estates of John Kingsbury and Samuel Kingsbury, late of Monmouth, in said counts, deceased, having presented his first accounts of administration of said estates, for allowance: Orderation of said estates, for allowance: Orderation of said estates, for allowance: Orderation of said estates, for allowance: American and Samuel Court, then the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

| Attended | Augusta | Augu

Notice of Assignee of His Appe

## Items of General Aches.

There was a slight fall of snow in Phil lelphia at midnight of Monday. Ex-Senator William Mahone of Vin ginia, had a slight stroke of paralysis at Washington. He may possibly recover. Gen. John M. Scholfield has been put

on the retired list, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles is now commander of the army. The prolonged drought in England is ausing great hardship and loss to the farmers. Dunraven sailed away for his hom

in England, Saturday. He thinks again challenging for America's cup. He thinks of It is estimated that over 200 persons are now afflicted with diphtheria in St. Louis, 95 cases having been reported last

The Texas legislature is in session

called together by the Governor to pass a law so that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons

road, which left Springfield, Mass., at 8.35, Wednesday morning, struck and instantly killed Patrick Farrell, Michael croig and Edward McCann, near the crossing above Chicopee street crossing, in Chicopce. The three men and one other were walking together on the railroad track, and stepped from in front of a down freight directly in front of the presenter traing roing up. of the passenger train going up.

of the passenger train going up.

Charles Gore, assistant cashier of the

New York Herald, who robbed that
paper of \$10,000 July 17th, was arristed
in Burlington, Vt., Saturday afternoon,
by officers from New York. On July
17th he went to the Chemical National
Bank to draw money as usual, but failed
to return. The Herald people at once
notified the authorities of Gore's disappearance, but they were unable to find
any trace of him until now. any trace of him until now.

Mrs. Mary Waters of Bridgeport, Conn., was the other morning eating a pear. A hornet lit on it just as she was taking a bite. Rather than lose the fruit she swallowed the insect, which tung her upon the tonsils. Intense pain followed, her throat became paralyzed, and she lost all power of speech. Her physician relieved the pain, but her speech has not yet returned. The injury is considered permanent, but it is a most remarkable case. Mrs. Waters most remarkable case. Mrs. Waters sings in a local choir.

Thursday evening, two masked men entered the general store in Springdale, Kan., and drawing revolvers, commanded all the occupants to line up along the wall and hold up their hands. The proprietor and six other men in the place heatened to comply with the order, and were speedily relieved of their valuables. O. C. Chapin, a con-tractor, entered the store at this motractor, entered the store at this moment to seek shelter from the rain. He was also given a place in the line and despoiled of a gold watch and \$80. The bandits then backed out of the door, mounted their horses and escaped.

The worst accident that ever occurred in the Leadville, Col., camp happened about one o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at the Belgian mine, resulting in the death of six miners and the injuring of four others. The men were working in four others. The men were working in a drift and slope about ten feet above the lower levels, where fifty pounds of powder has been stored. Five or ten pounds of this was being dried for blasting in an oil can, warming with lighted shuffles under it. In some manner it exploded, and the concussion set off the remaining powder. This terrific shock caused dirt to block the slope and the men could powder. This terrific shock caused dirt to block the slope, and the men could not get out, and six of them were slowly smothered to death. The True " L. F." Medicine or

A decision just handed down by Secretary of the Interior, Hon. Hoke Smith, gives the State of Illinois more than 20, CCO acres in Lake county. The value of this land, at a moderate estimate, between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000, between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Should the courts uphold the claims of Should the courts uphold the claims of the State, in accordance with the views of Secretary Smith, hundreds of prosperous farmers in Lake county will be ruined. Secretary Smith holds that a certain United States survey of 1839 was invalid and irregular. The land involved, which was originally covered with water now comprises fine summer.

requently beat his wife. He did so rutally about a week ago, and Mrs. Fair was driven to desperation because of his brutal treatment, and left her hus

SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDEN

On your chickens strong and healthy,

and arrivents all diseases

arrivents all diseases

arrivents all diseases

MAKE HENS LAY

NOTHING ON EARTH
WILL HENS LAY

SHERIDANS
CONDITION POWDER

CONDITION POWDER





band and went to live with her sister. Tuesday evening she returned to her rooms to get some clothing, and nothing more was seen or heard of her until Wednesday morning, when the dead bodies of the man and his wife were found in a pool of blood.

duote winter wheat parents at \$3.70@4.15, winter wheat clears and straights at \$3.40 @3.95, spring wheat parents at \$3.80@4.25, Minnesota clears and straights at \$3.90@4.25, Minnesota part and straights at \$3.90@4.25, Minnesota part and straights at \$3

a law so that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight shall not take place there.

Senator-elect Stephen B. Elkins fell from a bicycle at Kingwood, Va., Thursday, and so severely injured his ankle that he immediately took a special train for New York city to obtain surgical treatment.

Wm. Brady and John Errison, two members of the Scribner & Smith Circus Company, were instantly killed by a train on the Pan Handle route, while crossing the track in a buggy at 6 o'clock, Saturday morning, at Hudson's Crossing, near Carnegie station, in Pittsburg, Pa.

A train on the Boston & Maine Railford, A train on the Boston & Maine Railford, which leit Springfield, Mass., at instantial special results of the spot, sales of clipped at 29\%c for No. 1 and 29c for No. 2, with No. 2 white at 28\%c, No. 3 white at 28\%c, and mixed at 26\%c20\%c per bush. For shipment, clipped oats were offered at 27\%c and mixed at when, without a word, he began shooting at the child. One shot went into its neck and lodged in the back of the head. His wife ran around the house. He followed firing. His sistsr-in-law, Edna Buchert, ran out the front door to see ed him.

## The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Oct. 1, 1895. AT BRIGHTON.

Maine Drovers. 215 McIntire Bros.,
H. M. Lowe,
M. D. Holt,
Connors & Wormwell,
P. W. Thompson,
J. G. Yeaton,
Libby Bros., 108 23 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 4,117; sheep, 17,832; hogs, 22,-44; veals, 1,779; horses, 642.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 122; sheep, 361; hogs, 2; veals, 201; horses, 192. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. Boston exports for the week were 3,036 cattle, 5,418 sheep. No change on cattle at 11½@1134c; State sheep at 13c per lb. for fair to best lots.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Trade in beef cattle somewhat weaker than a week ago. Butchers not anxious to become owners; buying cattle in a light way. A few fine grade cattle from

Maine this week.

Values on sheep hardly as strong as a week ago. Western landed here at 3 (3)3/2c; lambs at 4/2c. Over 5030 head exported out of the country this week, but sufficient left for home trade. Sales

at 2@3½c; lambs at 3@4½c.

The hog market well supplied with
Western. Up-road hogs come in smaller
numbers and selling at ½c decline, 5½c,
dressed weight, with Western at 4@5c, live weight. ive weight.

Several hundred more calves than last reek. The good grades still active at irm prices. Common grades less active; firm prices.

sales at 2½@6½c per lb.

Plenty of milch cows on sale at Watertown and Brighton. More buyers present, buying in lots to sell again, at \$20@ \$38. Extra, \$40@\$48. Choice, \$50@

\$70. Horse market continues without any dull at \$50@\$85. Medium grades, \$90
@\$120. Extras, \$130@\$200. Nice drivers, some at \$200@\$250.

Live Poultry—44 tons from all sources and at 10c per lb. for mixed lots. The larger part from Maine. for mixed lots. The

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. invalid and irregular. The land involved, which was originally covered with water, now comprises fine summer resort properties along the Fox River and contributory lakes, as well as many handsomely improved farms.

Robert Fair shot and killed his wife, Maggie, at their house, 507 Third avenue, New York city, some time Tuesday night, 24th, and then ended his own existence by shooting himself in the breast. Fair was a successful insurance agent, and made a good deal of money. Some three years ago he began to drink heavily, and while intoxicated frequently beat his wife. He did so brutally about a week ago, and Mrs. Fair was driven to desperation because Libby Bros. sold 26 calves, averaging

The market as yet has not braced up o any extent during the past few weeks, out as colder weather comes on we are almost certain that market on live stock will improve. It is high time that deal-ers should have a chance at better rates, they have been trudging along with but little encouragement, but let prices vamp up and it will put new life into the up and it will put new life into the seller, but during September we cannot say that there was any improvement. October may prove a better tone to the market. We are quite certain that our butchers cannot depend upon Maine for a supply of sheep, if we can take last year as a sample year. The hog market is none too good, and prices are about as low as any buyer can expect. If we see that the seller is none too good, and prices are about as low as any buyer can expect. If we see that the seller is none too good, and prices are about as low as any buyer can expect. If we see that there was any buyer can expect. low as any buyer can expect. If we could predict how the market would be three months later, dealers could prepare themselves for the event.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES DAY. Market very well supplied with milch cows, and it is wonderful to some how prices held up on even the best grades. C. W. Cheney sold 2 choice cows, \$60 each; 2 cows, \$47.50 each; 2 extra cows, each; 2 cows, \$47.50 each; 2 extra cows, \$40@\$45; 4 cows at \$35 each. J. S. Henry sold 3 choice cows, \$50 each; 2 at \$55 each; 5 cows at \$52 each; 2 extra cows, \$42.50 each. W. F. Wallace sold from a yard of 00 head, cows from \$28@\$35. W. Scollans sold 1 choice cow, \$50; 2 extra cows, \$40 each; 2 at \$42.50 each; 2 at \$35 each. P. F. Litchfield, 2 fine Holstein cows, \$60 each; 1 fancy cow, \$75, and cows from \$35@\$50. I. L. Hall, 1 springer, \$34. Libby Brossold 10 cows at \$38 each; 1 fancy Holstein cow, \$55; 2 cows at \$45 each. M. D. Holt, 2 choice cows, \$50 each; 8 cows, \$32@\$40. W. W. Hall sold 1 milch cow and 1 springer for \$78, the pair; 1 three-year-old heifer, \$37.50. Store Pigs—Prices rule steady at \$1.50 @\$4.50 per head.

ent, of 'he railroad share capital of the country failed to receive any dividend in 1894. Hostility to railroads will have to find some other ground than their ex-

### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET

Boston, Oct. 1; 1895.
Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—The demand for flour was light to-day, the decline in wheat frightening buyers. We quote winter wheat patents at \$3 70@4 15, winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 40 \$2 78.

Hay and Straw—Choice Canada and New York hay sells at \$18@18 50, per ton. Eastern choice, \$15@15 50, and ordinary, \$13@14 per ton. Rye straw quoted at \$11@11 50 per ton.

There are no changes to note in the pork and lard markets: Barrel pork, \$13.50; light backs, \$12.50; lean ends, \$14.50; fresh ribs, 11c; sausages, 9½c; Frankfurt sausages, 8½c; large hams, 9½c; medium, 10c; small, 10½c; skinned B hams, 10½c; lard, 6¾c; in pails, 7½@7¾c; pure leaf lard, in pails, 9½@0¾c; city dressed hogs, 6¼c; country, 5½c.

Muttons and lambs are rather better sustained, with veals firm: Spring lambs, United States 2's reg.,

Western rangers at \$2 00@4 15.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,020; weak for heavy; others firm and higher; heavy common to choice mixed at \$3 90@4 40; common to choice mixed at \$3 90@4 40; common to choice mixed at \$3 50@4 50; light at \$3 50@4 50; pigs at \$2 25@4 25.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,C00; steady; inferior to choice, \$2 5c@4 60; lambs at \$3 00@5 00.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

New 4's reg.,

New 4's reg.,

111¾ New 4's reg.,

111¾ United States 2's reg.,

97

sustained, with veals firm: Spring lambs, 5@8½c; fancy Brightons and Eastern lambs, 51/209c; yearlings, 5/061/2c; muttons, 5/061/2c; veals, 7/011c, as to

Receivers of fresh Northern creamery butter reported sales in trade lots at 22 cents for finest New York, New Hampshire and Vermont, in assorted size tubs, and at 23 cents for small tubs and ooxes. Western receivers, with ception of those who control special brands, reported a slow trade at 2C@21 cents, for lots in assorted spruce tubs, and 19@20 cents for ash tubs. During the past few days several lots of North-ern June creamery have been sold from cold storage at 19 cents. In a jobbing way fine fresh creamery is ruling at 23 @25 cents. Cheese is steady, with quotations

at: Northern, 8½@8½c.; Western, 7½@8½c.; twins, 8½@9c.; sage, 9½@ 10c. Add ½c. to 1c. for jobbing prices. Liverpool is quoted at 37s 6d. Eggs are firmer, following the firmer New York market: Western, 16½@17c; Michigan, 18@18½c.; Eastern, 20@22c; fancy and nearby, 25@30c. Potatoes are rather better sustained:

Hebrons, 35@40c; rose, 35; white, 35c Sweet potatoes are firmer; Virginia, \$2@\$2 25; Jersey bulk, \$2 50; Jersey double heads, \$2 50@\$2 75.

A better demand for apples is noted, with a steadier market, under cooler weather: Choice gravensteins, \$2@2.50: western lots of different varieties, \$1@
1.75; York state, 1.25@2; Maine Harveys, \$1.25@2. Very choice, in a small way, bring higher prices.

interfering with the grand stand contingent. This was the case at Rigby, Tuesday, the opening day of the October meeting. Summary:

2.29 TROT—PURSE \$2000.

### AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2. APPLES - \$2.00(a)\$2.25 per bbl.

BEANS—Pea beans \$1 75@1 90; Yel-low Eyes \$1 75. BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Creamry 23@25c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per EGGS—Fresh, 17c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent

GRAIN-Corn 56c; oats 40c; barley 65c; HAY-Loose \$9@10: pressed \$12@15 STRAW—\$5 50@\$6,90 HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 62,

27c; ox hides, 21c; bulls and stags, LIME AND CEMENT-Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$150@\$160. LARD—Tierce 734@9c; in tins 10c; pure compound lard, 6@614c. in tins, 9.0

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred. Provisions—Clear salt pork, 9c.; beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls. spring chickens, 14c; tur-20c.; veals, 6@7c; round hog, 5@51/2c.; spring lamb, 7c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 35c. per bushel; cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 50c. bushel;

### turnips, 40c. per bush. PORTLAND MARKET.

MEAL-Core 50c; rye 75@80c

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2. APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$2 00@ 3 25; fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; evaporated, 7@9c. per lb.

18@20c. for choice family; BUTTER creamery, 24@25c. BEANS-Pea, \$1 85@1 90; Yellow Eyes,

CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory 9) (@10c; N. Y. Factory, 9) (@10c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$2 90@\$3 10; Spring X and XX, \$4 90@4 25; Roller Michigan, \$3 85@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents.

FISH-Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled 9@12c; Mackerel. herring per box, shore, \$22 00(@25 00.

sacked bran, car lots, \$16 00@18 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@21 00; middlings, car lots, \$18 00@20 00; mid-dlings, bag lots, \$20 00@22 00. LARD—Per tierce, 7@714c per ib.; per tub, 712@734c; pail, 812@833c. POTATORS—40@45c; sweet, \$2 50@

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. PROVISIONS—Pork, country clear 10c.; Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 40c. HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. CORN—55c; meal, 50c. POTATOES—35@40c per bush.

### CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. Cattle—Receipts 10,500; choice firm; there steady; common to extra steers, \$3 25@5 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 20 @3 CO; cows and bulls, \$1 50@3 40; calves, \$3 CC@6 60; Texans, \$1 75@3 45; Western rangers at \$2 00@4 15.

New 4's coup., United States 2's reg., Central Pacific 1sts. Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregon Nav. 1sts, Union Pacific 1sts, Northern Pacfic Cons. 58,

### LATEST HORSE NOTES.

—A great horse trot took place at Maple Grove Park, Houlton, Sept. 28. In the 2.30 class, with five starters, first money was taken by g. m. Maud Elling-wood; b. g. Joker, 2d; b. g. Harry, third. Best time, 2.284. In the named race, six heats were trotted. In the fourth the track record was broken by the bay mare Ada P., who won the race; ch. g. Julius Robbins, second; g. g. Prince P., third. Best time, 2.24. In the 2.40 class, seven starters, b. s. Red Glen, won; Dandy Lumps, second; ch. s. Fauntleroy, third. Best time, 2.40. -Another addition to the 2.30 class not included in the classified list is the

roan mare Lin, which obtained a record

roan mare Lin, which obtained a record of 2.2934 at Cumberland, Friday.

—We wonder if the Maud Ellingwood, which won the 2.30 race at Houlton, Saturday, is not another to be added to the charmed circle this season.

—Cold winds and October weather has no effect upon the sporting element which follows the races though sally interfering with the grand stand contingent. This was the case at Rigby, Tuesday, the opening day of the October meeting. Summary:

2.20 TROT—PURSE \$2000.

Russell Egbert, ch g, by Mambrino Russell.

Russell.

Rumford. Sept. 23, Herbert Sawyer to Miss Alice A. Donahue.

In South Windham, Sept. 18, Willard E. Martin to Miss Alice A. Donahue.

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In South Windham, Sept. 18, Willard E. Martin to Miss Neilie M. Stevens, both of Sullivan.

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In South Windham, Sept. 18, Willard E. Martin to Miss Neilie M. Stevens, both of Sullivan.

In South Windham, Sept. 18, Richard E. Martin to Miss Neilie M. Stevens, both of Sullivan.

In South Windham, Sept. 18, Willard E. Martin to Miss Neilie M. Stevens, both of Sullivan.

In South Windham, Sept. 18, William Hovey of Houlton, while going down cellar, slipped and fell upon a glass jar which she had in her hand, cutting a deep gash in her wrist about four inches in length.

A terrible accident happened to Charles Greeley's little boy at Brewer's Mills M. Stevens, both of Vinalians to Miss Mellie M. Stevens, both of Steuben.

In William Hovey of Houlton, will and given page a plant of the band of westford.

In South William Hovey of Houlton, will and page a plant in her hand, cutting a deep gash in her wrist about four inches in length.

A terrible accident happened to

1	2.29 TROT-PURSE \$2000.		
1	Russell Egbert, ch g, by Mambrino		
	Russell 1	1	1
1	Pullman, bg 2	3	2
1	Prince Lavaland, g s 5	2	3
1	Pembroke, bs 3	*	4
	Time-2.15½, 2.15½, 2.17¼.	0	0
١	THREE-YEAR-OLDS-PURSE \$1000.		
1	Annie Shedd, b f, by J R Shedd 1	1	1
	Elton.jb g	2	1 2 3
1	Billy Mac, ch g 3	5	3
.	Elwood, b c 5	3	4
	Reginald, b g 4	*	D
	Marion, b f dis Time-2.21½, 2.22½, 2.21½.	9	
	TWO-YEAR OLDS-TROT-PURSE \$1000		
1	Bingen, b c, by May King	1	1
	Conquest Star, b c, by Nelson	2	2
	Adwild, bf'	3	3
			4 5
:	Woven Wind, b c	0	
	Lady Del Nor, ch f	60	18
	-Summary of the races at the Cum	he	r-

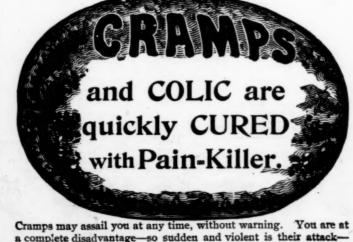
land Fair, Friday: 2.45 CLASS-PURSE \$100 2.24 CLASS-PURSE \$200.

| 2.24 CLASS - PURSE \$200. | Glendale, b s ... | Ned Allan, ch g | Gen Mac, br s ... | Oakdale Dot, blk g | Time-2.27%4, 2.2614, 2.2614, 2.25 At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Portland and Rochester Railroad, held in Portland, Wednesday of this week, Mr. J. H. Manley of this city was elected a Director of the road, to fill the vacancy caused by the death

of Hon. Stephen J. Young of Bruns-

All the members of Maine's National Guard who participated in the muster ast summer, have received their pay The pay roll amounted to \$9359, divided as follows: First Regiment, \$4302.25; Second Regiment, \$4715.25; ambulance and signal corps, \$341.50.

crease in the public debt, less cash in the treasury, during September of \$1,834,



a complete disadvantage—so sudden and violent is their attack unless you are provided with a sure cure.

# ain-Kill

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

### Married.

In this city, Oct. 1, by Rev. C. A. Hayden, Perry M. Arnold of Bangor to Mrs. Minnie G. Emerson of this city. In this city, Sept. 26, by Rev. A. C. White of Ware, Mass., Nathaniel S. Shattuck of Pep-perell, Mass., to Miss Ada C. Welch of this

perell, Mass., to Miss Ada C. Welch of this city.

In this city, Sept. 25, by Rev. C. S. Cummings. Charles E. Avery to Miss Eva M. Blanchard, both of Chelsea.

In Bridgewater, Sept. 17, Henry Bradstreet of Houlton to Miss Hattie Smith, daughter of J. C. Smith, Esq., of Bridgewater.

In Brewer, Sept. 25, David Wilson Kahn of Knoxville, Tenn., to Miss Antoinette Goday of Brewer.

In Bluehill, Sept. 19, Frederick L. Candage to Miss Georgia M. Trundy, both of Bluehill.

In Deering, Sept. 26, Henry L. Hunt of Gray to Miss Blanche A. Smith of Deering.

In Dayton, Sept. 16, Robert Cleaves of Saco to Miss Bertha Harwood of Attleboro, Mass.

In Ellsworth, Sept. 18, George W. Murch of Ellsworth to Miss Lessie M. Hopkins of Trenton: Sept. 19, Patrick O'Connor to Miss Elizabeth Marlow, both of Southwest Harbor.

In Framington, Sept. 21, George M. Stone of Machias to Miss Georgie A. Fletcher of Wilton.

In Fryeburg, Sept. 25, Summer R. Andrews

of Machias to Miss Georgie A. Freeder v.
Wilton,
In Fryeburg, Sept. 25, Sumner R. Andrews
to Miss Addie M. Walker, both of Lovell.
In Gorham, Sept. 25, Alfred L. Cousins to
Miss Angie C. Moody, both of Standish; Sept.
26, Sumner R. Hill of Buxton to Miss Emma
Mains of Gorham; Sept. 25, William O. Carr
to Miss Hattie B. Allen, both of Gorham.
In Houlton, Sept. 18, Joseph McKinney of
Benton, N. B., to Miss Bertha Porter of Eel
River.

Benton, N. B., to Miss Bertha Porter of Eer River.

In Hebron, Sept. 21, Alton Danion of Summer to Miss Annie V. Bearce of Hebron. In Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 20, Henry A. Bent to Miss Josephine L. Roberts.

In Jackson Centre, Sept. 20. Wilbert J. Morton of Jackson to Miss Effie E. Woodman of Frankfort.

In Litchfield, Sept. 11, Harmon Pennell to Miss Mary E. Merrill.

In Lugano, Switzerland, Sept. 16, George A. Haines of Boston, Mass., formerly of Portland, Me., to Mrs. Josephine May of New York.

land, Me., to Mrs. Josephina York, In Lovell, Sept. 14, Fernanda H. Witham to Miss Mand A. Bean, both of Denmark. In Machias, Sept. 14, Clifford R. Ramsdell of Lubecto Miss Minnie F. Sprague of Ma-phicasury.

th Machias, Sept. 14. Clinford R. Ramsdell of Lubec to Miss Minnie F. Sprague of Machiasport.

In New Portland, Sept. 18, Albert Parlin of Anson to Miss Edith S. Gardiner of New Vineyard.

In North Anson, Sept. 15, Eugene Paine to Miss Effle Caswell, both of North Anson.
In North Conway, N. H., Sept. 14, Oscar E. Shaw of West Cumberland, Me., to Miss Louisa Gibbs of Auburn, Me.
In Old Town, Sept. 24, F. W. Wistaff of Augusta, to Miss Agnes B. Cousens of Old Town, In Portland, Sept. 24, Edward T. Clark of Malden, Mass., to Miss Harriette M. Hill of Portland; Sept. 24, Henry H. Davis to Miss Edna M. Plummer, both of Portland; Sept. 25, Herbert B. Clough to Miss Carrie L. Chandler; Sept. 26, John E. Burns to Miss Annie M. Blaisdell; Sept. 21, Charles T. Varney to Miss Ella L. Shaw, all of Portland.
In Pittlsburg, N. Y., Sept. 11. Clarence Berkins Merrithew to Miss Gertrude Knowlton, formerly of Camden, Me., both of Plattsburg.
In Phillips, Sept. 22, Islaih C. Mavo of Willing Derivation, formerly of Camden, Me., both of Plattsburg.
In Phillips, Sept. 22, Islaih C. Mavo of Willing Derivation, formerly of Camden, Me., both of Plattsburg.
In Phillips, Sept. 22, Islaih C. Mavo of Willips, Sept. 22, Islaih C. Mavo of Willips, Sept. 22, Islaih C. Mavo of Willips, Sept. 24, Identify the fair at Unity. A horse got loose and took the fence to which he was fastened and took the fence post with him. In the trace the swinging post struck Ms.

ton, formerly of Cameen, Ac., com of Fractions, In Phillips, Sept. 22, Isaiah C. Mayo of Wilton to Mrs. Lydia E. Houghton of Weld. In Palmyra, Sept. 13, Bert E. Palmer to Miss Gertie L. Blaisdell, both of St. Albans. In Rockland, Sept. 18, J. Russell Cummings of Boston to Mrs. Gertrude H. Crippen of Rockland. In Rumford, Sept. 23, Herbert Sawyer to Miss Josephine Goodwin, both of Rumford. In South Windham, Sept. 15, Willard E. Anderson to Mrs. Minnie Leighton, both of Westbrook.

erick of New Sharon.

In Waldoboro, Sept. 16, Roby R. Wiley of St. George to Mrs. Ida M. Brown of Waldoboro.

In Winterport, Sept. 25, Bertram L. Kellen to Miss Josie W. Spencer. both of Brower.

In West Pembroke, Sept. 17, Horace I. Bry. ant to Miss Ida G. Robinson, both of Perry.

In Washington, Sept. 12, Charles P. Curtis to Miss Carrie Collomore, both of Washington Miss Carrie Collomore, both of Washington In WestProck, Sept. 21, Irwin Andrews to Miss Lottic Kirkpatrick.

In West Athens. Sept. 5, Freeman F. Young of Solon to Miss Eliza A. Corson of Athens.

### Died.

In this city, Oct. 1, Miss Jennie M. Bolster, aged about 27 years.
In this city, Sept. 26, Mrs. Conie Y. Lord, widow o' the late J. Fred Lord, aged 31 years.
In this city, Sept. 28, Mrs. Ada Isabelle, wife of James E. Devine, aged 44 years, 5 months.
In this city, at the Insane Hospital, Mrs.

pleton, Sept. 10, washing aged come from 10. ged 88 years, 8 months. In Bath, Sept. 23, Miss Ella M. Work, aged 25 years, 9 months.
In Bartlett's Island, Sept. 22, Miss Nettic R., daughter of N. Q. and Caddie M. Bartlett, aged 15 years, 11 months.
In Boston, Sept. 19, Capt. Calvin P. Moore, formerly of Ellsworth, Me., aged 78 years, 8 fell, last week, from the nurse's lap and fell, last week, last week, last week, last week, last we

formerly of Ellsworth, Me., aged 78 years, 8 months.

In Biddeford, Sept. 20, Mrs. Caroline 8. Burnham, aged 91 years.

In Bangor, Sept. 23, T. Henry, son of Patrick and Mary Flannigan, aged 14 years, 10 months; Sept. 23, Mrs. Abbie, wife of the late Patrick Griffin, aged 70 years; Sept. 23, Emma F. Cowing, aged 35 years, 8 months; Sept. 23, Frederick M., son of Sylvanus Jordan, aged 43 years; Sept. 24, James Buhig, aged 70 years; Sept. 27, Catherine E. daughter of John and Hannah McCormick, aged 4 months; Sept. 27, Catherine E. daughter of John and Hannah McCormick, aged 4 months; Sept. 21, Mrs. Hannah G. Fox, widow of Ebenezer T. Fox.

In Clinton, Sept. 24, Arthur Boothby, son of Mr, and Mrs. Atwin Boothby, aged 19 years. In Canton, Sept. 15, Zeri Hayford, aged 88 years.

Charleston, Sept. 28, Miss Annie S. Elder of China, Sept. 23, Miss Annie S. Elder of Portland, aged 39 years. 1 month. East Union were thrown from a team last East Union, Sept. 20th, infant daughter of er F. Leonard, aged 31 months. East Machias, Sept. 12, Lydia E. Bedell, East Machias, Sept. 12, Lydia E. Bedell, breaking her collar bone. In East Machias, Sept. 12, Lydia E. Bedell, aged 73 vears.

In Fast Surry, Sept. 18, Mrs. Lydia C. Moran, aged 85 years, 10 months; Sept. 19, Mrs. Edna H. Chatto, axed 88 years, 3 months.

In Ellsworth, Sept. 22, Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Raymond, axed 10 months; Sept. 23, Mrs. Bridget, widow of Patrick Bresmahan, axed 82 years.

In Farmington, Sept. 23, John Marcue, axed 67 years, 9 months; Sept. 16, Ella J. Thompson, axed 38 years, 6 months; Sept. 20, Joseph L. Brown, axed 64 years, 9 months.

In Fayette, Sept. 22, C. Harry Bradbury, axed 21 years, 7 months.

In Fayette, Sept. 23, James A. Berry.

1 years, 7 months. In Fayette, Sept. 23, James A. Berry. In Fort Fairfield, Sept. 22, Mrs. Jane Wat-on, wife of E. Watson, aged 29 years latson, aged 29 years ept. 16, Mrs. Azubah Googins, age 84 years, 11 months. In Kenduskeag, Sept. 26, Clara Whitney,

In New Vineyard, Sept. 24, Mrs. Mary Walton, aged 74 years, 9 months.

In Needham, Mass., Mrs. Ada F. Cook, formerly of Hancock, Me., aged 47 years, 9 mos.

In Portland, Sept. 24, Daniel Gallagher, aged 53 years, 4 months; Sept. 24, Mrs. Sarah A., widow of the late Edward Rolfe, aged 76 years, 2 months; Sept. 21, Frederick, Infantson of Thomas and Catherine J. Shelvey, aged 3 months; Sept. 21, Mrs. Mary A. widow of the late Michael Driscoll; Sept. 20, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Peter McGinn, aged 65

In Penobscot, Sept. 19, Mrs. Sally Bridges, aged 58 years. In Palmyra, Sept. 17, Hon. Lewis Wyman, aged 78 years. In Palmyra, Sept. 17, Mrs. Laura W. Widow of Capt. Jerome B. Flye, a native of Lubec, aged 72 years, 11 months. In Roxbury, Mass., Sept. 15, Cyrus N. Fogler, a native of Union, Me., aged 69 years, 10 months. The remains were taken to Union for burial. In Stroudwater, Sept. 26, Miss Hannah Walker, aged 82 years, 6 months. In Searsport, Sept. 22, David Towle, aged 76 years, 9 months.

In Searsport, Sept. 22, David Towle, aged 76 years, 9 months.
In Santa Cruz, Cal., Sept. 4. Leonard J. Grant, formerly of North Ellsworth, Me., aged 44 years.
In San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 11, Robert 8. Griffin, aged 21 years, son of John L. Griffin, formerly of Eastport, Me.
In South Orrington, Sept. 23, Rosanna Kent, aged 68 years.
In South Brewer, Sept. 23, Mrs. Charlotte A., wife of Zuinglus C. Palmer, aged 47 years, 8 months. A., wife of Zuinglus C. Palmer, aged 47 years, 8 months.

In West Rockport, Sept. 13, Daniel Maxey, aged 87 years, 11 months
In Windham, Sept. 23, Howard G. Thomas, aged 34 years, 11 months: Sept. 26, Ealph Wark, aged 70 years,
In West Pownal, Sept. 23, Mrs. Lucy L. P. Cushman, aged 91 years, 11 months.
In Warren, Sept. 19, Mrs. Eliza D., widow of the late Caleb N. Page, aged 82 years, 5 months.

### ACCIDENTS.

George, the six-year-old son of Mr. Frank Howe of the fire department, was playing in the Chinese laundry on Myrtle street, Portland, and fell into a tub of hot water that was standing on the floor. The unfortunate child was so seriously

the fair at Unity. A horse got loose from the fence to which he was fastened and took the fence post with him. In the race the swinging post struck Mrs. Hathaway in the back, knocking her Hathaway in the back, knocking her down and injuring her back and hip severely. It is said that her injuries will lay her up for a long time.

Mrs. William Hovey of Houlton, while

A young son of William Walker of East Brownfield was accidentally hit in the stomach by a broken fence pole, recently. It is feared the injury may

was going home from school, The noon, he was run into and knocked down by a team as he was running across the road. He was taken up unconscious In this city, at the Insane Hospital, Mrs. Horace Trask of Winthrep.
In Alfred, Sept. 22, John Allen, aged 78 years.
In Appleton, Sept. 16, William D. Graham, and taken home, when a doctor was called. The team passed over his body, but it is thought no serious results will be face was badly cut

In Canton, Sept. 15, Zeri Hayford, aged 88 shot have been extracted. No serious form, aged 86 years.

In Charleston, Sept. 22, Theophilus Sanraged 86 years.

Mrs. Gardiner Daniels and children of

## manner as to nearly break his back.

At a business meeting of the Caribou 56 years. Lewiston, Sept. 24, Daniel Callahan, 75 years; Sept. 24, Zina H. Spinney, and emphatically voted, "That our aged 75 years; Sept. 24, Zina H. Spinney, aged 81 years.
In Lowell, Mass., Sept. 23, Mrs. Katie, wife of Stephen Laughton, aged 36 years.
In Liamoine, Sept. 21, James M. Gilman, aged 16 years, 7 months.
In Ligonia, Sept. 21, Ernest C., infant child of Frank and Edith M. Eggert, aged 3 mos. In Mediord, Mass., Aug. 29, very suddenly of heart failure, Marshall H. Culver, aged 75 years, 7 months.
In Moline, Ill., Sept. 20, Amos Hamlin, formerly of Farmington, Me., aged 71 years.
In Madison, Sept. 8, Mrs. Mary J. Nutting, daughter of the late William and Deborah Farrand of New Vineyard, aged 63 years: Sept. 13, Lulu A. Williams, aged 20 years. 5 months.

Sept. 13, Lulu A. Williams, aged 20 years. 5 months.

Farrand of New Vineyard, aged 63 years; Sept. 13, Laliu A. Williams, aged 20 years, 5 months.

In Machias, Sept. 19, infant son of Willard H. and Rena M. Colson.

In Mars Hill, Sept. 10, Frank Lavine, aged 65 years.

In Machiasport, Sept. 16, Marion Christina, only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. D. Cole, aged 2 years, 11 months.

In North Vassalboro, Sept. 27, Mrs. Dora Weymouth.

In New Vineyard, Sept. 24, Mrs. Mary Walton, aged 74 years, 3 months.



BADGER & MAN Vol. LXIII.

The agricultural editor will go to New Hampshir fill an engagement before tutes to be held by the S Agriculture.

After considerable inv iguring the Elgin Dai unces that daily 18,000 are delivered in Chicago. of a year this would amou ns of eight gallons each 2,560,000 gallons of mill med. At the average ers of twenty cents a gallo nilk bill a little matter o ar. The producer get n an average of eight co #4,204,800 for the year, and middle men get \$6,29 rk. When it is conside nfining and exacting w uction is it would seem the foregoing figures shou

A North Missouri farm

says that two men with an

rvester costing a trifle o cut up and put in admira nter's use his crop of o fall called for the labor an rhole "mob" of "hands" shioned knives. It seen ention in this direction sed to the point where fe to invest in the latest ine of harvesters and bin tho have a large acreage to the appreciate the great ring the fodder quickly has "cured" too much i vill appreciate fully the ue of a reliable corn har and surely machinery is more to reduce the cos nd harvesting, and thus ssity where once it was

A STUDY OF TUBERCULOS That famous and versatile

er and instructor of rof. Luther Whiting Mason the town of Turner, and mer vacations in his nat nity. Last summer hi Cutter of New York, eks with him at Turner ason says that he was in Koch first used his tube nty-one persons inoculat ith tuberculin died in Be me, as proved by Prof. V he use of tuberculin was f an; that so long as he had mself in 1876, and that it cated in the per stage by the self, was cured of tubercu inly by diet, he does not ald not have the same be sis and treatment as he ha us to Dr. Cutter, his phys on got him to work on iagnosis of tuberculosis urner, his native town, k lief wealth. Dr. Cutter ha herd of about 30 kine con eath as tuberculous by New

erinarians, as to whether nosis of tuberculosis, wh been satisfactory in very ould be maintained in kine. rculous or pre-tuberculo rians after slaughter, fo us. Those which he found ous the veterinarians foun us. From these positive or feels satisfied as to p ce, or diagnosis of tuberculit to make this more sure ine to find the healthies uld, in search of negative at is, to see if presumably b nted the morphology of t od in any way. He examin he while in Turner, and fou two cows tuberculous. He th the negative evidence. Or to put it differently, he t positive and negative evitest which has answered

Again, it is his opinion the on and others have been culosis by American m ing, it would be wise to culous kine by dieting, sp ing on good air (which is f er and good, sweet hay or her good hygenic surround age, because its method development of vinegar ye ma accti) the very plants t man tuberculosis blood a ons, should enter into the di culosis kine, in his opini ite tuberculosis. Dr. Cutte this last February, at the sicians and Surgeons, Bosto ecupies the Chair of Clin ogy and Applied Medic was made in the Mas hman about that time. le also is ready to give fur

ins, and is of American or ll be applied by veterinarian the tuberculin diagnosis wh an in origin, and has a sad ove stated.

ace, should it be required, a te to attend autopsies of tu One unexpected result

